

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General

# The War Cry

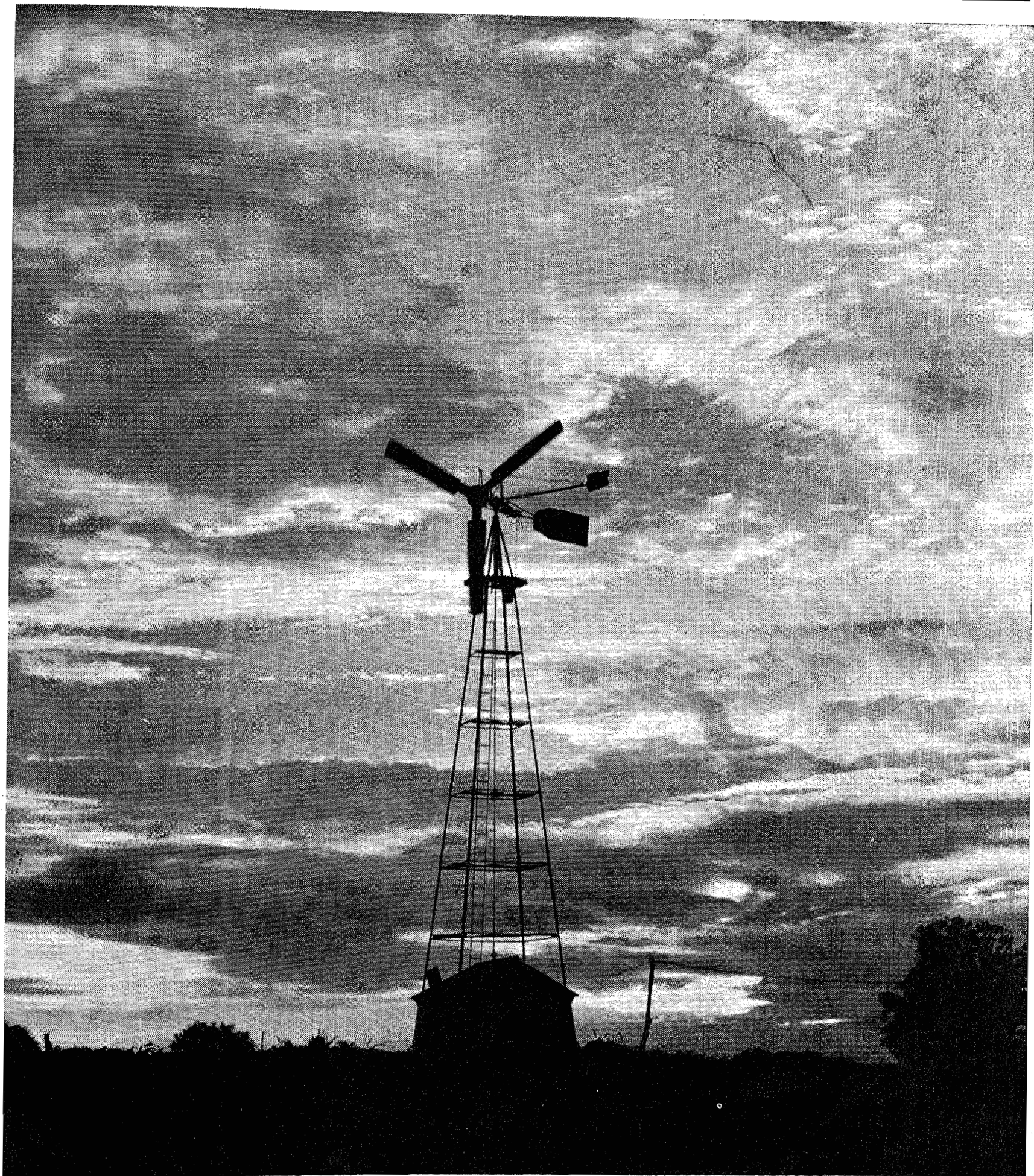


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1944

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



He stayeth His rough wind in the day of the east wind.—Isaiah 27:8.

Harold M. Lambert Photo

*"Blow the wind from east or west, 'Tis well to know, God's way is best"*



# Sermons

## without texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

### BUILDING A WHIRLWIND

**M**y emotions got the better of me a little while back as I read a confession that came in the mail from a man whose sin had caught up with him. It had left his life such a wreck that he did not think there was anything in it worth salvaging.

Only one who has gone through this experience, I think, can even partly appreciate what a state of mental anguish such a person is really in. For he knows that his tragic dilemma is the direct and inevitable result of deliberate violation of the laws of God and decency; that he passed sentence upon himself as he went along from bad to worse, building up a whirlwind of destructive proportions that finally wiped out all he had hoped and gained in life. He is spared from death only to stand grimly amid the ruin, like a fieldstone chimney after the house has been consumed by a fire that nothing could quench.

Suffering, as he thus stands at the funeral pyre of his hopes, is made all the more acute by the knowledge that it was he who had deliberately started and fed this fire into a consuming inferno.

**T**HE writer of the letter was in such deep remorse that I feared tragic consequences. Fortunately I was able to reach by telegraph a good man who lived in the same city, who had been rescued from a similar experience, and he, as eager as I to help, hurried to the despairing penitent, to do at once what I was not able to do from a distance. I know you will all thank God with us both that the broken man gives promise of finding the help in God that alone can avail. At any rate, like David, he is crying: "Have mercy upon me, O God, according to Thy loving kindness; according to the multitude of Thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions." He is already taking courage and looks for a new day to dawn for him.

I am so glad that through The War Cry this man was directed to me, who understands and is so eager to be his friend. God always knows where to find some one to help, does He not?

**T**HERE are good men everywhere who, like the Psalmist, have been swept off their feet by temptations they did not want to fight. The good that God endowed us all with when He gave us a soul always flashes the "Stop!" warning when the mind feasts for the first moment on the alluring forbidden thing. If we heed the warning, we are safe. If we play for an instant with fire, we will be burnt.

Who of us has not suffered from the swift - hitting enemy

### YOUR CHOICE

**N**O force is strong enough to make anyone choose to serve God.

The Holy Spirit, the Bible, and God's people endeavor to lead sinners to accept Salvation through Jesus, Saviour and Redeemer, but each must choose for himself.

Repentance and faith (the way to forgiveness and new spiritual life) are voluntary.

"Whosoever will, let him take the water of Life freely."—Rev. 22:17.

What do you "will" to do?

### The Sacrament of Work

**M**AY I receive it, Lord, from Thee,  
With grateful heart, a gift divine,  
My spirit kneeling at Thy shrine,  
And know Thou blessest it and me.

So in my heart may never lurk  
Complaints or fret at life's demands,  
As I accept from Thy dear hands  
The holy sacrament of work.

of our soul? The punishment of defeat is often more than we can bear, and, blind to the Father's anxiety to forgive, we go down to utter defeat, too ashamed to go back and face God. This is what happened to the writer of the letter I mention here. His mind was so fixed upon his own misery that he could not hear God's offer of pardon and restoration.

**T**HOUGH we know punishment will surely follow, we humans seem to insist upon living life the wrong way round. Though we are convinced, through trial and error, that "to be good is to be happy," we insist on trying sin first, which always spells ruin for many of us. Then, instead of surrendering our ways wholly to God, we try to recover by the power of our will; but this has already failed us and we only sink lower. We try compromise by not being offensively straight laced, but go along with others in our social set who believe in accommodating religion to their worldly desires. This, too, fails; of course, it does. We are still at enmity with God. The questionable pleasures of the world are the social opiates that numb our sense of right and wrong, and enslave us in a grip that cannot be broken except by the Omnipotent God.

Only in the last extremity, when nothing else is left to us but death and hell, we seek the Higher Power, and find that "Christ is the answer to our every need." Meantime, we have wandered far afield, have been robbed of everything worthwhile in life, are left, wrecked and undone, and horribly hurt. This all could have been easily avoided by turning our back upon the temptations that we did not want to fight.

Building up a whirlwind for our own destruction seems to be the consuming pastime of millions of us to-day. Suppose there were no Father God to come to our rescue!

The writer of the letter quoted above, toyed with sin until it reversed positions and toyed with him. He came to himself only to find that a prosperous business is hopelessly wrecked, his home is gone, his friends are scattered, and those who wanted so much to love him have given up in despair. A pretty stiff price to pay for what he got out of going his own way.

But now that he has cried unto the Lord in his trouble, I have faith He will deliver him out of his distresses.

For this blessed outcome will you not pray with me, please?

\*\*\*\*\*



### His Plan Is Always Best

His care. We may be right behind the scenes for a long time; we may even think we are forgotten. Not so! No life which is yielded to Him, quietly waiting His will and direction, is ever wasted. There must be a time of training, of moulding, aye, even of suffering, but His plan is always best."—Sylvia Sunshine in "The Victory."

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### THE WAR CRY

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### DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY: Great multitudes followed Him, and He healed them all. Matt. 12:15.

Anyone knowing the East with its filth, flies, disease and sickening odors will understand readily that a sensitive person could have turned with loathing disgust from the nauseating sights in that crowd. But to these hideous things Jesus turned! He is with the crowd to-day. The crowd of battle-scarred, in soul and body; the host of pleasure-seeking, self-willed youths; the selfish, God-hating people everywhere. The Holy Spirit never turns from these, and God heals ALL who come to Him by faith in Jesus, the Sin-Bearer.

*For sin and uncleanness, and every transgression  
His Blood flows so freely in streams of Salvation.*

MONDAY: Tell ye your children of it, and let your children tell their children, and their children another generation. Joel 1:3.

Not so long ago the Word of God was used in practically every home, and youth had a more wholesome outlook. Is not the non-performance of this command the root of much present trouble with young folk who are out of hand? Parents aren't "telling" nor are they "living" the Word.

*O but the counsel of the Lord  
Doth stand for ever sure;  
And of His heart the purposes  
From age to age endure.*

TUESDAY: I have seen servants upon horses, and princes walking as servants upon the earth.—Ecclesiastes 10:7.

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon said, "Let us not fall into the error of letting our passions and carnal appetites ride in triumph, while our nobler powers walk in dust."

*May Grace, that seeks my heart  
to win,  
With shining victory meet;  
Some sin, that strives for mastery,  
Find overthrow complete.*

WEDNESDAY: Weighed in the balances.—Dan. 5:27.

Are you interested in your spiritual weight? God's Word is a perfect scale, but it must be allowed to register accurately by the Spirit of Truth speaking to the soul.

*Lord, Thy goodness show;  
Am I what I ought to be?  
O Saviour, let me know.*

THURSDAY: We love Him because He first loved us.—1 John 4:19.

Would you live in the joy of perfect Love? Then seek this gift, which makes all of life beautiful, from the Source, for God is Love.

*I love Thee, Lord, but with no  
love of mine,  
For I have none to give;  
I love Thee Lord; but all the love  
is Thine,  
For by Thy love I live.*

FRIDAY: The true God so passionately loved mankind, even so far as to take His only begotten Son, bestowing Him upon them in order to cause all who believe on Him not to reach destruction, but certainly to obtain eternal life.

(Chinese translation of John 3:16)

An East African Army Captain recently arranged a public service where confession of Christianity by the burning of witchcraft paraphernalia was carried out by forty Africans who had practised witchcraft, but who are now converted.

*To all kingdoms and all peoples  
'Tis the same, and shall be ever,  
There's no difference in the message,  
But to all, 'tis "whosoever."*

SATURDAY: Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matt. 25:21.

"Crowned warriors" is a phrase often used of Salvationists who have "fought a good fight," and have finished well. (Continued on page 10)



# The Neglected Book

A Person May Never Read the Bible, Yet  
Use Its Words Every Day

(From Tom Taylor's Third Column in the Victoria Daily Colonist)

**T**HE WAR, while restricting the mechanics of publishing, has at the same time given fresh impetus to the sale of the Bible. It may be that the conflict that rages all over the world, in sharp contradiction to the precepts enunciated therein, has caused people to turn to their neglected copies or to seek new ones in order to draw sustenance and hope from the one Book that has never failed humanity.

It is a fact anyway that demands for copies of the Holy Scriptures were never greater in modern times. The British and Foreign Bible Society reports that calls on its services are almost beyond its resources, which at the best of times are strained to capacity.

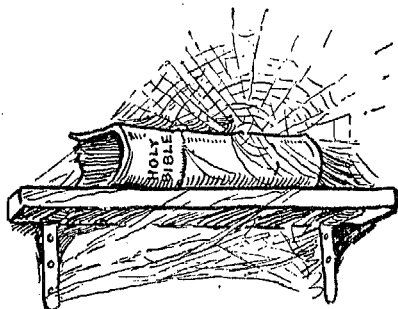
The British and Foreign Bible Society, incidentally, is a unique organization. Created in 1804, it exists for one purpose and one only, to circulate the Bible. It propagates no doctrines or interpretations, adds nothing nor takes away from the accepted context of the Bible it sends around the world. In every corner of the globe its colporteurs are to be found at their chosen tasks of distributing Bibles.

## The Best of All Sellers

The Bible, of course, ever since the art of printing put the common man on a footing with privileged scholars and wealthy nobles, has been the best of all sellers. It exceeds in circulation at least the next ten most popular books put together. It has, in whole or in part, been translated into some 1,070 different languages. No other book

has or will ever approach these figures.

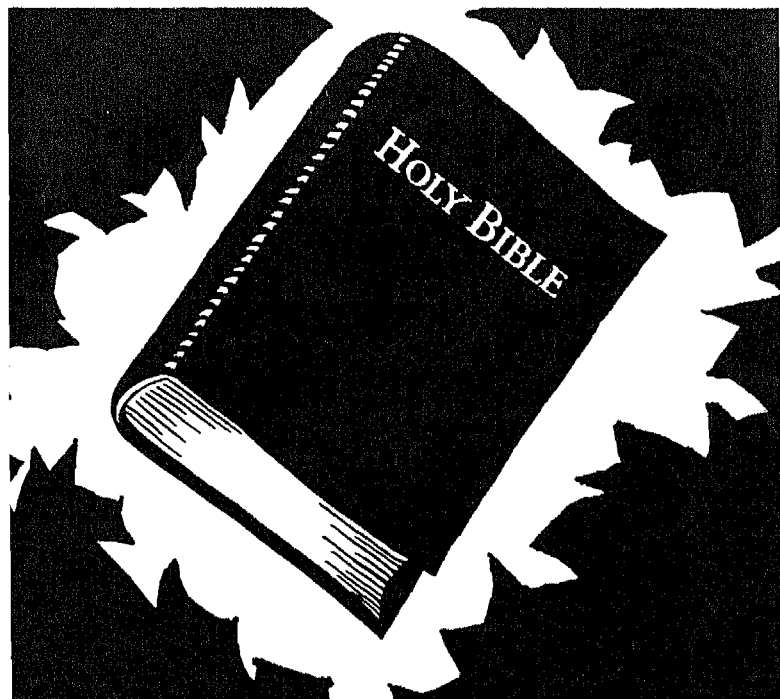
Circulation, it has to be recorded, does not necessarily mean readers. Most homes probably contain a Bible, perhaps more than one, but many of them are never opened. Yet, lying neglected though it may be, that familiar black-bound Book has influenced even the least devout of men. A person may never read the Bible yet use its words every



Don't allow the cobwebs to gather around the Book of books

day. Phrases from the Bible have passed into our daily tongue, and words cannot be spoken without their meaning impinging on the mind.

The Bible seems always to have been with us which may account for our neglect of its contents. It can hardly be disputed that in many ways we of the present generation take it far too much for granted. Free to say what we choose, read what we like, and do almost as we please, we forget that such things were not always the heritage of mankind in general. Someone had to struggle and fight for all of these



privileges we treat so lightly.

The first man to print the English Bible, William Tyndale, paid with his life for his temerity in setting up in type the New Testament. In those days the Church was ecclesiastic rather than Christian, and its leaders more concerned with temporal than spiritual power, and a status quo they did not want disturbed. It seems strange to us today, who can pick up a Bible any time we choose, to read that in the days of Henry the Eighth only the nobility and the gentry were allowed to read the Bible. Any lesser being who did so was thrown in jail.

It was printing of course, the only art that at its birth more nearly reached perfection than any other, which changed this state of affairs and gradually gave to humble folk the knowledge previously locked up in the minds of a favored few. Once the Gutenberg Bible was

the great King James or Authorized Version, which most of us have in our homes. Like many great events, the printing of this great Book was the outcome of something else. When King James left Scotland to take over the combined throne of Great Britain, he was waited on by the Puritans, who saw in this monarch from a Presbyterian country a weapon to wring from the Church of England pertinent changes in the Prayer Book. James called a conference to discuss the matter and surprised the Puritans by refusing them, but consented to patronize a new version of the Bible, translated directly out of the original Hebrew and Greek.

King James, termed the "wisest fool in Christendom," at least had the good sense to entrust the task to the forty-seven finest scholars in his kingdom, and as all the world knows the result was the Bible that has outranked all subsequent trans-

## THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

"Thy word was unto me the joy and rejoicing of mine heart."  
Jeremiah 15:16.

**F**ATHER of mercies, in Thy Word  
What endless glory shines!  
For ever by Thy Name adored  
For these celestial lines.

And life and everlasting joys  
Attend the blissful sound.

O may these heavenly pages be  
My ever dear delight,  
And still new beauties may I see,  
And still increasing light.

Divine Instructor, gracious Lord,  
Be Thou for ever near;  
Teach me to love thy sacred Word,  
And view my Saviour there.

Anne Steele (Seventeenth Century).

Here springs of consolation rise  
To cheer the fainting mind,  
And thirsting souls receive supplies,  
And sweet refreshment find.

Here the Redeemer's welcome voice  
Spreads heavenly peace around.

published, which happened in 1455 or thereabouts, it was only a matter of time until other versions of the Holy Scriptures were printed and made available to all.

Exactly thirty-four decades ago the committee of scholars was being organized that was to give to the world the standard and most widely-read of all English Bibles,

lations and withstood all attempts to supplant it.

It was a formidable undertaking, as all translations of the Scriptures are. According to the encyclopaedia the Bible comprises thirty-nine Hebrew works in the Old Testament and twenty-seven Greek works in the New Testament. It has a total  
(Continued on page 10)

## Indestructible Verities

**W**HEN the Royal Chapel at Buckingham Palace was bombed, some beautiful and valuable things were destroyed.

But among the treasures that escaped was the king's family Bible—on the flyleaves of which are recorded the royal births, marriages and deaths for several generations.

The secretary who found the Bible among the ruins wrote to a friend saying: "We took it as an omen of what is going to survive when this terrible war is finally over."

The American columnist, Dr. William Stidger, commenting on the incident, writes:

"The things that survive this war will be the ancient and beautiful things of the spirit. Whatever else may happen, whatever may be destroyed, the spirit and message of truth, faith, love, and hope will survive. The everlasting verities are indestructible—no bombs will ever be able to wipe out our love or our religious faith—those things which make life really worth living."

NOW.



Field-Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery reads the Bible to his troops during an overseas campaign

# CHRIST or CHAOS

It Depends Upon God's People, Filled with the Holy Spirit,  
To Preserve Civilization from Decadence

"CHRIST or Chaos" is not merely a clever catchphrase. It is a startling truth concerning our present, and particularly our future, civilization.

Christ and His Kingdom on earth; His rule in the hearts of men; His influence in the councils of nations—this is the one and only hope for the future of mankind.

## The Foundation

Christ's atoning work for man-

shed abroad such a saving influence (the salt that savors) that it will preserve civilization from decadence.

The drastic degeneration of civilization during recent years, and particularly seen in the barbarism of the war periods, is undoubtedly largely the result of acute apostasy and resultant decay in Christian life and influence. Alien, secular elements have crept in, destroying the saving power of the Christian Church and undermining the loyalty

earth, of which every true Christian is an active subject, are therefore the only solution for the future welfare of mankind.

The Spirit of Christ is the essential. However much men may admire His teaching and strive to live accordingly, they need His Spirit within to be able to put into practice His precepts.

We must remember that the Kingdom of Christ on earth—the Christian Church—is composed of individuals; therefore, each true Christian has a personal responsibility for the establishment of Christ's Kingdom in this world.

As a loyal subject of Christ's Kingdom, what part can I play in the great task of saving and advancing civilization?

## Privilege and Responsibility

To each member of Christ's Church is entrusted the sacred privilege and solemn responsibility of actively sharing in the ministry of intercession with Him who is at the right hand of His Father, and who "ever liveth to make intercession" for the perfecting of the saints and the effectiveness of their service in the Salvation of mankind.

We are to offer up continuous, intense intercession that the Holy Spirit will usher in a springtime in the Christian Church, when revival shall encourage the faithful ones, revive the lukewarm and awaken the ungodly. Such a springtime will not only save modern civilization, but will prepare the way for the earthly enthronement of the King of kings.

## There Is One Who Can!

TIME and again you have tried to conquer the sin that is blighting your life. But like the man in the treacherous quicksand, every effort thrusts you deeper into the mire, fastens the habit of evil more securely about you, and reveals the utter impotency of your own will-power.

But there is ONE WHO CAN save, and that One is Jesus. He can give you victory over your enemy. Why not ask Him to do it—NOW? Go to Him in contrition, determining the while that you will have done with all that is evil and harmful. Accept in faith His Salvation—and it shall be YOURS!

kind is the foundation of the Christian Church, and the Christian Church is the foundation of ideal civilization; therefore, the healthy, survival and progress of civilization depends upon the virility of the life and influence of the Christian Church. It depends upon Christians who, filled with the Holy Spirit,

of many of its members. Many are not a bit different from their next-door neighbors or workmates who make no profession of religion. Consequently, the saving influence of civilization has lost ground.

Christ, and His Kingdom on

## THE BELLS

By MIRIAM LAYTON

SHORTLY after the invasion of occupied Europe the B.B.C. recorded the sound of the church-bells of a newly-liberated little village of Normandy.

The recorder told how he had thought it a good idea to let the listeners across the Channel hear the bells peal out from this little church, and had sought out the curate, who was glad to accept the suggestion, but asked that a week should intervene before the event. He explained that the church had possessed three bells, one of which was broken, leaving only two.

In the old days the village had been proud of the peal of bells. Would it not be better to wait a week, so that the bell could be repaired? Said the recorder, "I thought you would like to hear now the sound of the two bells." So we heard the announcement of liberty on the two bells. It was better so; there was something significant in the depleted peal.

Have you withheld your tribute of praise, because there is a bell missing? In the old days you could have put up "a grand show," and how quick was your response! But now, things are not so good.

There would be a bell missing. Is it a voice that has lost its sweetness? Sing then, with such as you have. Is it a memory impaired, so that your message might suffer? Speak now, what you feel! Or is it that you have been passing through a long period of spiritual desolation, and quiet trust and confidence

## Testimony In Songs

By ADJUTANT W. KAUTZ

IS it not true that we have often given our personal testimonies in the words of familiar songs? Perhaps when words have failed us and conditions were not too advantageous, the songs filled our hearts; and we gave utterance to the testimony. The Psalmist, David, was wont to do just that. Realizing the watchful care of God, his Father, he broke out into song. His praises were sung with a full heart and have become the greatest of testimonies.

In this day when every type of song seems to be filling the air waves, it would do us good to again listen to the many songs of true and proven worth. If we keep the songs of faith in our hearts and do not allow the current popular hits to encroach, our testimonies will be the brighter and will be filled with blessing.

Haven't you often heard songs that truly blessed you? The singer

is falling gently upon you, but you are not quite sure that you are at the end of the tortuous way? If so, testify now of what God is doing, and your hope that He will complete the work. This I speak of from personal experience.

Is it the shame of a great failure which keeps you silent? Think of Peter at Pentecost, and leave the past behind. In spite of the missing bell let the redeemed of the Lord say so, NOW!

may not have been well trained, but the song was sung from the heart. In listening you were able to realize that the song was the testimony of the individual who sang it. How important it is then that we sing the truth as well as speak it! Very often, after I have heard a group sing, I have thought about the experiences of the individuals composing the group. Could each one claim the testimony of the song as a personal one? The author meant it to be so, I believe.

It is interesting to note how various songs have been written. Many have been the result of unusual experiences after great conflicts—a night of sorrow, a discouragement, a defeat. Others have been composed after the author came into the experience of Full Salvation. David sang in the day but sang equally well in the night. Paul and Silas sang in the night and in prison. These songs of testimony seemed to melt hearts of stone, caused tears to

## Christ Beckons

WORKMAN of God, O lose not heart,  
But learn what God is like;  
And in the darkest battle-field  
Thou shalt know where to strike.

Thrice blest is he to whom is given  
The instinct that can tell  
That God is on the field when He  
Is most invisible.

Then learn to scorn the praise of man,  
And learn to lose with God;  
For Jesus won the world through shame,

And beckons thee His road.

## EVERYDAY MIRACLES

Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Noble Visits Calgary

CALGARIANS were recently pleased to have in their midst for a short time Lieut.-Colonel Dr. Wm. A. Noble, Medical Missionary Officer in charge of the Catherine Booth Hospital serving the Indian States of Travancore and Cochin.

A united Rally of the city Corps was held in the Citadel, the gathering being well attended by Salvationists and friends. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. J. Burton, M.B.E., President of the Calgary Ministerial Association, and Mr. Hornibrook, representing the Advisory Board, introduced as chairman of the evening a prominent citizen of Calgary, Dr. G. D. Stanley.

A selection by the Citadel Songsters entitled, "Trust in the Lord and do good," was well enjoyed, as was the march, "America," by the Citadel Band. The crowd then listened eagerly as the Colonel delivered an address on medical work in India, and told of miracles being performed every day in the Catherine Booth Hospital. The speaker opened the eyes of his hearers to the great needs of the Missionary fields of India.

Others taking part in the gathering were Majors Carswell and Fitch, and Captain S. C. Mattison.

## REAL LIVES

SOME real lives do—for some certain days or years—actually anticipate the happiness of Heaven, and if such happiness is once felt by good people (to the wicked it never comes), its sweet effect is never wholly lost. Whatever trials follow, whatever pains of sickness or shades of death, the glory precedent still shines through, cheering the keen anguish and tingeing the deep cloud.—Charlotte Bronte.

flow and opened prison doors. Assurance of God's presence and gratitude for His peace welled up in the souls of those who sang praises unto God.

Our Salvation Army Song Book is filled with just such songs. If you will read them you will realize the experiences of the writers. "Why should life a weary journey seem; Jesus is my Light and Song," came from the pen of one who knew. Another wrote, "My soul is now united to Christ the living Vine." These are the thrilling words of another author who wrote, "I feel like singing all the time, my tears are wiped away; for Jesus is a Friend of mine, I'm singing all the day."

Paul said at one time: "I know in whom I have believed." The Salvation Army teaches that this knowledge will make us want to tell others.

## A Daily Aim

WITH the dawn of another new day God has given me a great gift and privilege, for which I must express my thanks in ways that will honor His name.

To do so, I must think the thoughts that are in harmony with His will. I must allow only the attitudes of heart and mind with

which He will be pleased. I must work the work of Him who loves all men, in all the relationships of life: at home; at my daily work; at the Corps.

So shall all the thoughts, attitudes, and deeds of this day be fragrant with His presence, His Spirit pervading all I do.—G.P.



# IN BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA

## First Young People's Congress in the Islands Led by the Territorial Young People's Secretary

**D**URING Young People's Congress Week, Officers and Young People's Workers united for several council sessions with the Territorial Young People's Secretary. On Monday evening at Hamilton, on Tuesday afternoon and evening at Somerset, and on Thursday evening at Southampton, helpful periods were spent. Visits were also made to the Ministerial Association meeting and the Rotary Club, to both of which groups the Brigadier spoke.

On Wednesday evening, at St. Georges, a profitable Young People's Rally was held. Introduced by Mr. Right, local business man and chairman for the evening, the Territorial Young People's Secretary pointed out the necessity for the guidance and direction of God in the life, reminding the young people that they were the Bermuda leaders of tomorrow.

Concluding the week's activities, the Brigadier took part as chairman in a young people's demonstration program in the Hamilton Citadel.

**T**HE Young People's Congress Sunday, held in Alexandrina Hall, Hamilton, was a fitting climax to the week's inspiring meetings. In the morning, with a representation from all parts of the Islands present, the Brigadier queried his hearers as to their goal in life, reminding them of how useless and dangerous is the selfish and careless life.

During this session Candidate Laura Darrell farewelled, the comrades joining in a song of dedication as she left for new spheres. In the afternoon session, with an

increased attendance, a varied program was conducted, including a Salvation Army Quiz, an instrumental duet, and informative papers read by Corps Cadet Mary Symonds, Somerset, and Brother John Kellman, Hamilton. Lieutenant Hicks read a paper prepared by Captain Arnold Brown, Toronto, on the life of the Founder and his relationship to the present. The Territorial Young People's Secretary concluded the period with a challenging message.

Four hundred young people assembled for the final session. Following prayer offered by Captain L. Cansdale, Lieutenant Hogg, of Southampton, read a paper: "How the Young People of Bermuda Can Best Serve Christ."

After a duet by two St. Georges young people, the Brigadier gave the Bible message. The service of God, the speaker pointed out, involves sacrifice, often sacrifice that costs dearly. He reminded his listeners of the sacrifice of Christ at Calvary, and called for surrenders to the Divine Will. After starting the prayer period, the Brigadier visited the senior meeting being held in the Citadel, returning to conduct the final phases of the young people's meeting in which numbers of surrenders were made.

Final meeting of the Brigadier's visit was with the Life-Saving Organizations in the Citadel, where he presided. Bermuda Salvationists will be entering the winter campaign with added enthusiasm and faith as the result of this timely series of meetings.

## SONGS OF THE SEA

### Hamilton Citadel Singing Company Visits Lisgar Street

**A** WEEK-END of much interest and blessing took place at the Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. C. M. Sim) when the Hamilton Citadel Young People's Singing Company, under the direction of Leader Mrs. Macfarlane, recently visited the Corps. The "Skipper" and "Crew" of H.M.C.S. "Hamilton" presented a vocal program entitled "Ship Ahoy" on Saturday evening, the Hall being packed to capacity.

Lisgar's Young People's Singing Company, Leader, Tom Sherwin, suitably decorated the platform for this special occasion, and members of the Singing Company were dressed in seamen's uniform. The

various items were charmingly rendered by the entire company and individual members.

Sunday was a day of rich blessing. Major E. Burnell, Divisional Young People's Secretary, accompanied the Brigade, and piloted the meetings. Treasurer J. Macfarlane ably assisted. The soulful singing of the young people was inspirational, as were also their testimonies.

The Singing Company visited Exhibition Camp in the afternoon and entertained the servicemen with their singing and playing.

A large crowd gathered in the evening to hear these talented young people. A thoughtful message was given by Major Burnell.

## A DEPENDABLE BOY

**T**HE boy who is bright and witty,  
The boy who longs for fame,  
The brilliant boy, his teacher's joy,  
And the boy who leads each game—  
Right cordially I greet them.  
And wish them every joy,  
But the warmest part of my boy-loving heart  
I give the dependable boy.

If he says he'll come at seven,  
Ere the clock strikes he'll appear  
At a fine brisk pace, with a glowing face,  
And a greeting good to hear.

If he says he'll mail your letter,  
It will be mailed, don't doubt it;  
He'll not tuck it in some dark pocket  
And then forget about it!

He may be bright and witty;  
He may be brilliant, too;  
He may lead in the race, with his manly face,  
He may plan great things to do;  
He may have all gifts and graces,  
But naught can make such joy  
And pride in me, as to know that he  
Is a staunch, dependable boy!



## TWO TO SEE

### What the Word "Conscience" Actually Means

**"W**HY didn't you pocket one of those five pears?" said one boy to another. "There was nobody there to see." "Yes, there was, though," said the other boy. "There were two to see. I was there to see myself; and I never want to see myself do a mean or dishonest thing. And then God was there to see me." Remember, whenever you are tempted to do anything wrong, there are always "two to see."

And this shows us the true meaning of the word conscience. It is made up of two Latin words. "Scio," to know, and "Con," together. It means "knowing together." God and ourselves are the two who know all about everything we do.

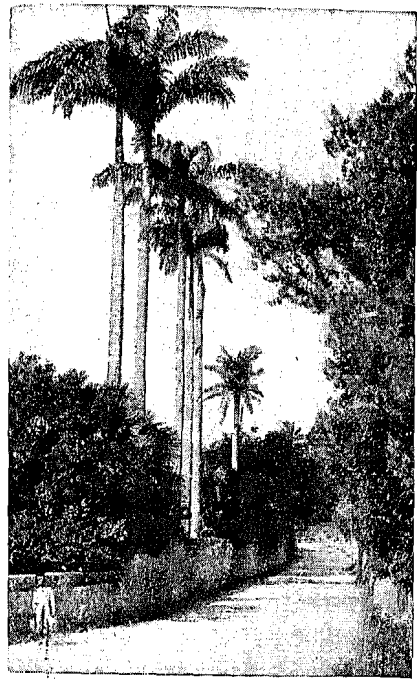
## A TRAVELLING LOAN

The following letter by Benjamin Franklin was written to one Benjamin Webb, in 1784, while negotiating treaties in Paris on behalf of the new-born American nation.

**D**EAR SIR: Your situation grieves me and I send you herewith a banknote for ten louis d'or. I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country, you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must pay me by lending this sum to him, enjoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation when he shall be able and shall meet with such another opportunity. I hope it may thus go through many hands before it meets with a knave that will stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with such little money. I am not rich enough to afford much in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most of a little. With best wishes for your future prosperity, I am, dear sir, your most obedient servant, B. FRANKLIN.

## AWARD WINNERS

**S**UCCESSFULLY completing the Akela Wood Badge Training Course the following have been awarded the Wood Badge: Major Reg. Gage, Divisional Young People's Secretary; Cubmaster Robt. Tollman, Dovercourt; and Cubmaster Annie E. Mallon, Winnipeg.



**T**HE first Young People's Congress in the history of The Army in Bermuda opened with enthusiasm. The visiting Congress leader, Brigadier A. Keith, Territorial Young People's Secretary, was welcomed to the Islands and introduced by the Divisional Commander, Major E. Falle.

The Brigadier recalled a previous visit of twenty-seven years ago, and conveyed greetings from Officers formerly stationed in Bermuda, among them Colonel L. DesBrisay (R) who pioneered the work.

A tribute to The Army Founder illuminated the truth that all are saved to serve, a thought that was emphasized in the Brigadier's message.

Next evening was devoted to Corps Cadets, there being a 100% attendance from all parts of the Islands. They were reminded, during the highly profitable gathering, of how largely they are the hope of "the future Army." The meeting closed with reconsecrations for service.

On Sunday morning the Hamilton Citadel was crowded. The Songster Brigade sang helpfully, and a spirited witness period was conducted by Candidate Laura Darrel. Faith, as an essential to spiritual growth, was the theme of the Bible message.

At the Company meeting the Brigadier gave a vivid flannelgraph presentation, and at a musical meeting which followed the Brigadier presided.

Largely-attended open-air meetings preceded the Salvation gathering in which the Brigadier stressed the needs, responsibilities and rewards of Young People's Work. In the Spirit-directed prayer meeting backsliders and sinners sought the Lord.

## LOOK UP!

**"L**OOK up!" shouted the captain of a vessel, as the boy grew giddy while gazing from the topmast. "Look up!" The lad looked up, and returned in safety. Always look up, and God's blessing will never fail you.

Items of Interest For and About Young People

## An Important Question Answered

# Religion and Salvation

## WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

**N**OT long ago a man was talking with a well-known evangelist. Said he, with some satisfaction, "I got religion forty years ago." The other's reply surprised him. "How about getting saved," he queried. "Have you ever thought about accepting Christ?"

Many persons do not realize that religion and Salvation are two different things. There is a vast amount of unprofitable religion in the world. There is a vast amount of religion among unsaved people. The world to-day is crowded with forms of religion, and these tend to repel and disgust rather than to bless and attract.

The Bible makes plain why men

of my fathers." But Paul's zealous religion could not save him; only when he was brought low in the dust, stricken down by the light of the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ Himself, did he come to realize his own sinfulness, his lost condition, and his need of a Saviour.

Salvation, in contrast with religion, is offered to all who will receive God's free gift of His Son as their Saviour. "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." How God saves sinners is told in the Scripture concerning His Son: "He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we

have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all."

### The Secret of Salvation

God wants us all to do good works, of course. James writes by inspiration: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." But no man can get saved by doing such good works; we are to do them, not in order to be saved, but as a result of being saved and as an expression of our Salvation. The condition and secret of Salvation is the Gospel that "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

ARE YOU SAVED?

### O Glorious Thought

YOU may be saved, O glorious thought!  
Make haste, do not delay.  
His precious Blood Salvation bought,  
You may be saved to-day.  
E.C.

never can be saved by religion. For religion means doing something for God—or, if heathen, for the gods. No one was ever saved by doing things for God, and the reason is very simple: all men are sinners, and "the wages of sin is death."

Men cannot atone for their sins by a lifetime of self-effort or good works—for the sins outnumber the good works; and even if they did not, no human good works can undo the fatal, eternal consequences of sin. But, whereas religion consists of men's good works, Salvation consists of God's good work in behalf of men—that is, in behalf of lost sinners. And God can atone for, and undo, even the consequences of man's sin.

### Religious Zeal

It is significant that the word religion, or religious, occurs only half a dozen times in the entire Bible, and never once means Salvation. The Apostle Paul testified that, before he was saved, and while he was doing everything in his power to destroy Christianity and Christians, "being exceedingly mad against them" as he "compelled them to blaspheme," nevertheless "after the most straitest sect of our religion I lived a Pharisee." He says also that "beyond measure I persecuted the church of God, and wasted it: and profited in the Jews' religion above many of my equals in mine own nation, being more exceedingly zealous of the traditions

### WHEN GOD IS NEAREST

**W**E are not to think that the divine favor is withdrawn when the clouds gather and darken the pathway, nor when a deep gloom shadows the heart riven with an inconsolable grief. No indeed. "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart."

When bowed with sorrow we can tell Jesus all about our distress, with the assurance that He will give an attentive ear to the sad tale of our woe.

Afflictions may, perchance will, come; but if faith falters not, a divine hand will guide through the trial unto a tranquil, sweet peace farther on.—J.F.B.

## THE TWO SACKS

### The Sins Which Easily Beset So Many of Us Will Disappear Through Repentance and Faith in Christ

**T**HERE is an ancient legend that tells of an old man who was in the habit of travelling from place to place, with a sack hanging behind his back and another in front of him. In the one that hung behind him, the old man tossed all the kind deeds of his friends. They were hidden from view, of course, and he soon forgot all about them.

In the sack that hung around his neck and under his chin, he thrust all the sins which the people whom he knew had committed. These he was in the habit of turning over and looking at as he walked along, day by day.

One day, to his surprise, he met a man wearing, just as he did, a sack in front and one behind. He went up to the man and began to feel his sacks.

"What have you there, my friend?" he asked, as he gave the sack in front a good poke.

"Oh, don't poke that sack!" cried the other. "You'll spoil my good things."

"What things?" asked the first man.

"Why, my good deeds," answered the second. "I keep them all in front of me where I can always see them, take them out and air them. See, there is the half dollar I put in the plate last Sunday, and the shawl I gave to the beggar girl, and the mitten I gave the crippled boy, and the penny I gave to the organ-grinder. Look, here is even the benevolent smile that I bestowed on the old crossing sweeper at my door, and—"

"And what is in the sack that hangs over your back?" asked the first traveller, who thought that his companion's good deeds would never come to an end.

"Tut, tut," said the second traveller, "there is nothing there that I care to look at. That sack holds the things that I call mistakes."

"It seems to me that your sack of mistakes is fuller than the other," the first man remarked.

The second traveller frowned. He had never thought that though he had put his "mistakes" out of his own sight, others could still see them. An angry reply was on his lips, when, happily, a third traveller, also carrying two sacks, overtook them.

The first two men at once pounced on the stranger.

"What cargo do you carry in

your sacks?" cried the first traveller.

"Let's see your goods," the second demanded.

"Oh, I'll be glad to show you what I have," the stranger said immediately. "for I have a goodly assortment. This sack," he said, pointing to the one hanging in front of him, "is full of the good deeds of others."

"But that sack is nearly touching the ground," exclaimed the first traveller. "It must be a very heavy weight to carry."

"Oh, but you are mistaken!" replied the stranger. "The weight is only comparable to that which sails are to a ship, or wings to an eagle. This weight helps me onward and upward."

"Well, the sack that you carry behind you," said the second traveller, "can be of little good to you, for it appears to be empty. I see, too, that it has a great hole in the bottom of it."

"Oh, yes, I know it has," said the stranger. "You see, I did that on purpose, for all the evil I hear about people I put in there. Then it falls right on through and is lost. So you see that even though I carry two sacks, I have no weight to drag me

## "Thy Word Is Light"



GOLDEN GLEAMS from  
THE SACRED PAGE



### Confidence and Strength

**F**OR thus saith the Lord  
God, the Holy One of  
Israel, In returning and rest  
shall ye be saved; in quiet-  
ness and in confidence shall  
be your strength.

Isaiah 35:15.

## "Uncovered Light"

**H**AS God written a new joy upon  
your heart?  
Does the world yet know your  
prospect bright?  
Your witnessing will be His great  
delight!

The Lord deals gently with your  
loving vow:  
He will strengthen you—and some-  
how  
Life will brighten . . . Oh, witness  
now!

In deep humility we stand. . .  
Our candles lit by His dear hand;  
"Uncovered light," His love com-  
mand.

A flickering candle soon goes out,  
Keep witnessing all 'round about;  
The powers of darkness put to rout!

Keep witnessing to sunshine bright  
Within your soul—through darkest  
night

Some soul will hasten to the light!  
Mrs. Stafford Graham,  
Vancouver, B.C.

### PRAY FOR OTHERS

**T**HERE is nothing that makes us  
love a man so much as praying  
for him; and when you can do this  
sincerely for any man, you have  
fitted your soul for the performance  
of everything that is kind and civil  
toward him.

Be daily on your knees in a sol-  
emn, deliberate performance of this  
devotion, praying for others in such  
form, with such length, importunity  
and earnestness as you use for your-  
self; and you will find all little, ill-  
natured passions die away, your  
heart grow great and generous, de-  
lighting in the common happiness of  
others as you used only to delight in  
your own. — William Law in The  
Serious Call.

### COMPANIONSHIP PROMISED

Jesus knew the kind of world into  
which He was calling His disciples  
to service, for He had just finished  
His course, ending with the Cross.  
He did not bid them to go forth de-  
pending upon their own strength,  
but promised them His compani-  
onship, while they carried the story  
of His love to the ends of the earth.

down or to hold me back!"

It was the Apostle Paul who  
said, "Let us lay aside every  
weight, and the sin which doth so  
easily beset us, and let us run with  
patience the race that is set before  
us!" If we try to carry the burdens  
of life in our own strength, what a  
continual heavy weight we shall be  
compelled to carry. But if we lay  
aside every weight, putting upon  
Him our burdens and our sins, we  
shall find that the path that is set  
before us is one of joy and victory  
and continual delight!

## OUR :: MAGAZINE :: SECTION

Interest and  
Inspiration

## Things That Matter

WE cannot climb an ivory tower and cultivate our souls in indifference to the dark tumult which rises on every side. But we can build in a democracy, in peace, a kind of life that shall seem to all men desirable, and which, whatever the fate of liberty and men's hopes elsewhere, shall not be forgotten.

A factory humming with productive activity, a tired father going home to a family which welcomes him, a mother singing her baby to sleep, two lovers walking into the sunset, the smoke of a wood fire, the odor of good cooking, a craftsman doing his work in love of his materials, the friendly face swimming out of the crowd, the light falling slantwise past the glowing cornices of great buildings, love and work and sacrifice and play—these are the things that matter.—From an editorial in the New York Times.

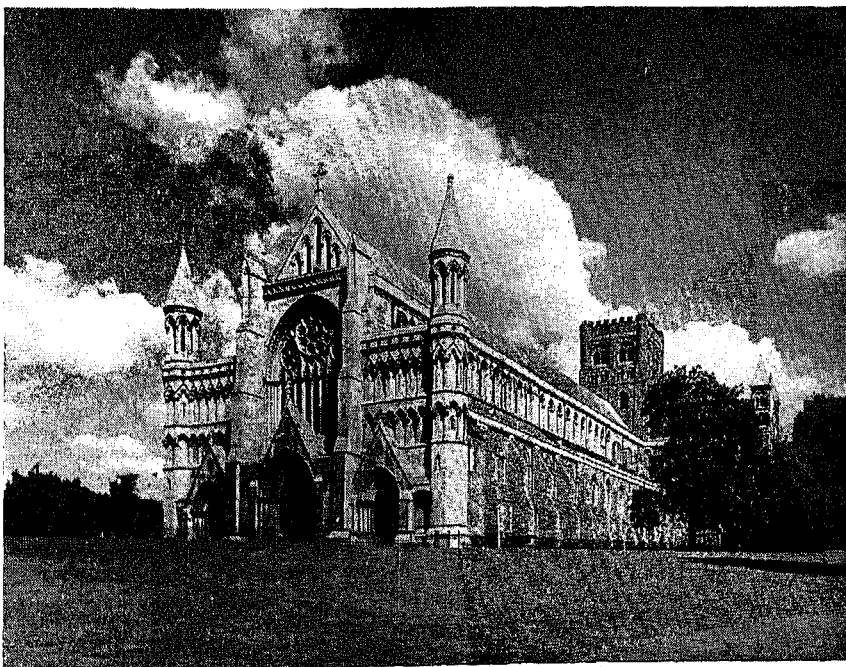
## EDUCATION IN INDIA

THE 1941 census showed that 47,398,000 of India's population of 389,000,000 could read and write a simple letter.

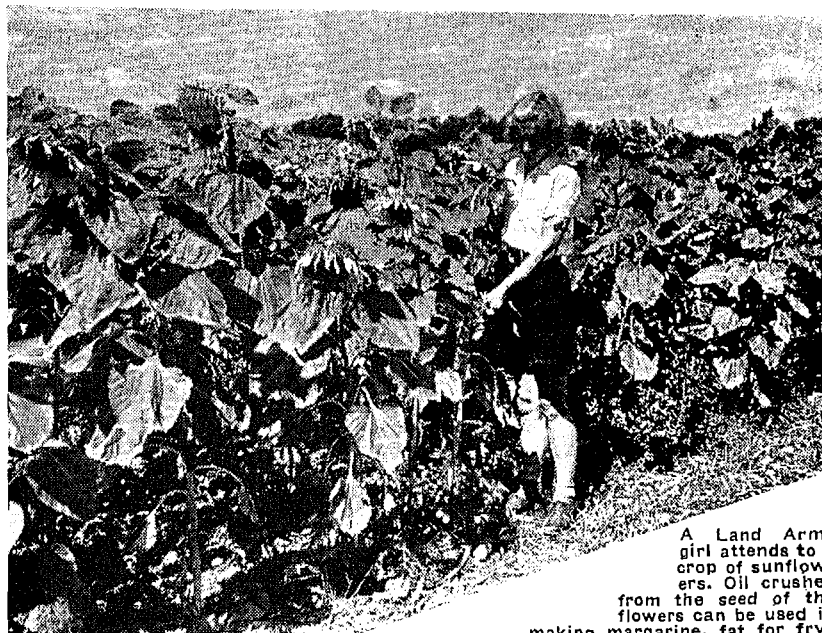
Since the 1931 figure was only 23,300,000, this total represents more than 100 per cent increase of literacy in India in a decade. But even so, the present figure means that only some 14.5 per cent of the population over five years old is literate.

A breakdown by sexes reveals that approximately 22.5 per cent of the male population over five years and 5.8 per cent of the female population is literate.

From the India Bulletin.



BRITAIN'S HISTORY has from earliest times been linked with her abbeys and priories throughout the country. They were for centuries an intellectual inspiration and the birthplace of English scholarship. The ancient Norman Abbey of St. Alban's (Herts.) has been a cathedral since 1877, and the building shown here was started in 1077, although there had been a church on the site as early as the seventh century.



A Land Army girl attends to a crop of sunflowers. Oil crushed from the seed of the flowers can be used in making margarine, fat for frying fish, or canning oil.

## WORTH FROM WASTE

Food-Sources So Far Neglected Would Save the World from Famine

IN an informative article which points out how wasted foods could avoid famine, Dyson Carter, noted scientific writer, tells of the increasing uses of sunflowers—up to the moment no favorite with farmers.

Sunflowers are now being grown commercially by Soviet farmers, for from sunflower seed comes oil for human food, and meal for the stock. Both products, it is stated, are inferior, but they are being tackled by American researchers.

Using the new handle-with-care process, ethylene dichloride was tried for separating the sunflower seed into meal and oil. The entire seed, instead of just the embryo, was treated. The resulting products were very superior to the foods obtained by regular pressure extraction. The latter destroys vital biochemical substances; the solvent leaves them unchanged. As with wheat and corn germ, "dry-cleaned" sunflower products do not spoil. Sunflower meal made this way has over fifty per cent protein of highest nutritional quality. The oil rivals any quality salad dressing. The flavors are described as delightful.

## HAMILTON and the ADVENTUROUS LaSALLE

Historical Facts Concerning Canada's "Ambitious City"

ONE day in September, 1669, several long birch-bark canoes pushed silently through the blue waters of Macassa Bay, and slid into the sand banks of its northern shores. Whereupon LaSalle set foot upon the land that is to-day the

thriving industrial city of Hamilton, Ontario.

Friendly Indians proved of great assistance to the adventurous band of explorers in charting the natural harbor and the thickly wooded country surrounding Macassa Bay, now known as Hamilton Harbor. LaSalle left, and once more the area knew only the sound of moccasins padding along forest paths.

It was not until the year 1773 that Robert Land and Richard Beasley arrived. These men were Loyalists, possessing stout hearts and high courage. They had left their homes in New England to explore the vast territory of forest, lakes and rivers. They settled in the area now known as Hamilton, soon to be followed by other settlers. By the year 1791, there were thirty-one dwellings. In 1813, George Hamilton, member of Parliament for the Gore district, laid out the area in town lots and the place was named after him.

In 1824, the Government passed an Act for the construction of the Burlington Canal, and upon completion in 1832, Hamilton became a town, and in 1846, a city. The first industry to locate at Hamilton was a wagon and tin shop sometime before the year 1832. To-day there are approximately 490 industries located there. Before the coming of the steam railway Hamilton Bay was filled with merchant vessels, the wharves alive with humanity handling the heavy traffic from and to the boats. When the steam railway with its steady, and fast transportation methods came, the vast merchant fleets suffered, yet

In Picture  
and Paragraph

## NOVA SCOTIA'S "BLUENOSES"

Where Did They Get Their Name?

THERE are several speculations about the term, "Bluenose." Some say it refers to the stiff Nova Scotian winters that would turn the best of noses blue. Others have it that bluenose is an ancient word with the special meaning "puritanical and snobbish," and that the nature of the Nova Scotians caused it to be implied to them. Whatever meaning is given it, Nova Scotians blithely accept the term as a compliment.

## DROWNED LANDS OF ZEELAND

Devastated But Liberated

DESCRIBING the conditions on South Beveland in the Scheldt estuary, a London Times correspondent said: "This sad, drowned land with its miles of farms below water level is the worst bit of liberation in Europe that I have seen. The houses that are still undamaged are grimy — and that, perhaps, is the first thing that strikes anyone who knows the miraculous cleanliness of these Zeeland villages in peacetime, where the housewives used to scrub the road in front of their homes so that everything should be as clean and spick-and-span as possible."

"Then you see the children—so healthy and bonny in peacetime—now victims of malnutrition. They are dirty because there is no soap. They were perhaps the best cared for children in Europe, and now the lucky ones wear wooden shoes and others have their feet wrapped around in wet bundles of rags. It is bitterly cold and only the sturdiest of the children are able to run about."

"Nor are the prospects bright. It will take a long time to drain these farms that were once as rich and as prosperous as any in Europe, and it will be years before anything can grow on them. Yet all this has not broken the people's spirit, for they are free again."

the manufacturing greatness of the city continued to grow. By the year 1850, Hamilton had four foundries, three machine shops, a saw mill and planing machine, an organ factory, two grist mills and a number of broom factories. To-day those industries are multiplied by many more.

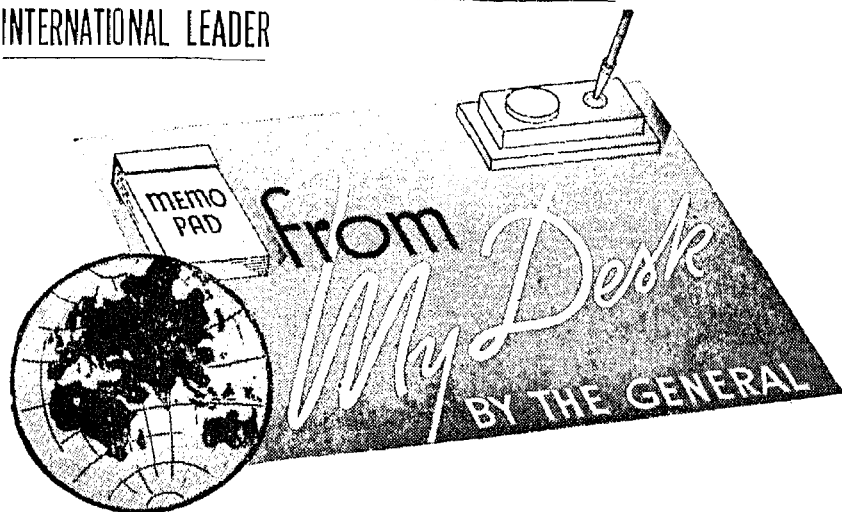
Hamilton Harbor is one of the finest and largest natural landlocked harbors on the Great Lakes. A natural sand strip, about 800 feet in width and four miles in length, separates it from Lake Ontario. A permanently constructed channel allows entrance for the largest vessels plying the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River. Swing and bascule bridges provide passage for rail and motor traffic across the channel.

## GOOD ADVICE!

In London, Eng., International Training College Cadets of The Salvation Army learned a new motto during flying-bomb days: "If the doodle dawdles, don't dally—duck!" Wise admonition, all agree.



## AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



### It Warmed My Heart

**I** FELT a special warming of the heart the other day, while perusing a letter from a Divisional Commander in a distant land, in which he spoke of his practice of "speaking a word in season" in street cars, buses and trains.

A similar note is struck in my mail to-day, in a sheaf of reminiscences from a good brother who, I recall, frequently regaled General Bramwell Booth with similar packets.

This friend writes, "There are endless opportunities for speaking our witness for Christ. I frequently visit a number of large premises described as 'shooting ranges' and 'amusement arcades.' I walk in and sing a verse, always getting a good hearing and a chance for a word. I also make opportunities for the same on trams, etc. Often I catch up with a man on the road and walk along with him if he is going my way. I usually find my words are appreciated."

#### OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIVIDUAL SERVICE

**T**HAT kind of "testifying" was, I know, more common in other days than now. More's the pity! I greatly long to see an enlarged desire amounting to a passion for the Salvation of the people.

One manifestation of that spirit would be an increase in the number who determine to use opportunities for individual service for Christ in the way described above.

That our cause has sometimes been brought into disrepute because of the unwisdom of zealots. I do not deny, but that is no reason why those who have perception should abandon an avenue of service full of possibilities.

#### CAN WE NOT HAVE MORE OF IT?

**I** KNOW also that, to some natures, effort of this kind would entail great struggle and mental pain. I am aware that great injury can be done to sensitive souls by thoughtless and censorious dogmatism as to the kind of service they should undertake. But I am also conscious of the painful tensions that are sometimes set up as a result of hesitation to obey an inner urge to speak or act.

It would not be true to fact if I gave the impression that I myself find it easy to make personal approaches, particularly with strangers.

But when I do "break through" I find a great sense of satisfaction in having "sown the seed" beside such waters.

I have proved, and quite recently, that in the present period of spiritual darkness and apathy personal service of this kind is of the highest consequence. Can we not have more of it?

#### OFTEN A RESPECTFUL HEARING

**W**E hear of many individual victories being won by our servicemen. With every "prop" removed and often every other opportunity for witness denied them, many are finding that others "going the same way as themselves" are willing to listen to their confession of faith. When it is backed up by a sincere life, there is a respectful hearing, and sometimes an earnest seeking after the treasures of the soul about which the roommate or shipmate has spoken.

#### INDESTRUCTIBLE WITNESS

**O**NE of the glories of Christ is the absolute impossibility of His followers being denied a means of witness.

Stone them, and young men at whose feet the victims' clothes are laid become the Pauls of the world. Imprison them, and the jailer cries, "What must I do to be saved?" Slay them, and their blood becomes the seed of the Church. Crucify our Lord, and on the Cross He finds a seeking soul to whom He opens the gates of Paradise.

This truth should daily encourage us. No earnest man or woman can think deeply upon the wide-spread neglect of God and upon the ravages of sin and remain undisturbed. Here is a means ready at hand to help in bringing about a radical change in the spiritual outlook.

### "BEHIND THE BLOCKADE"

Commissioner K. Larsson Describes Sweden's Part in Helping Maintain Salvation Army Activities in War-ridden Europe

(From the Central U.S. Territory War Cry)

**T**O Salvationists, wherever they may be, there is a fascination in hearing of the work and welfare of their comrades in Christ in other lands. Especially is this true as it concerns The Salvation Army in countries "behind the blockade"—such countries as Norway, Finland, Denmark,

Holland, Germany, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Sweden—countries which have been necessarily silent as far as national religious activities are concerned by reason of the exigencies of the global conflict which affects them all. (Continued in column 4)

## THE ORDER OF THE FOUNDER

Conferred Upon Ontario Village Corps Leader

**I**N a picturesque setting, a neat brick Army Hall nestling in a quiet country hollow in the Georgian Bay district, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, on Sunday evening, November 26, conducted an unusual meeting. The locality, at Feversham, Ont., is a farming community and village, where Salvation Army activities have been carried on for more than six decades, bringing blessing and light to the people, and worthily contributing Officers to the wider Army.

The occasion was of a history-making character for two reasons: the first being—as the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, pointed out when opening the meeting—that never before had the comrades of this semi-isolated Corps the pleasure of a visit from a Territorial Commander. The second was the bestowal of the Order of the Founder upon Envoy Edwin C. Pedlar, who has been in charge of the work for thirty years and during which lengthy period he has given faithful and outstanding service. This latter ceremony was conducted by the Commissioner early in the meeting in the presence of a deeply interested and delighted audience that filled the Hall, despite a recent snow storm.

Warmly commending the Envoy for his steadfastness in keeping The Army Flag flying through the years, the Commissioner also referred to the veteran-warrior's Salvationist family, three of whom are Officers. "We are proud of our comrade's record and we esteem him for his work's sake," the Commissioner said.

It was with no small difficulty that the honest-faced, white-haired Envoy controlled his emotion, and his reply, largely in words of testimony, moved all hearts. Anxious

that the comrades of the Corps, nearly all in uniform, might share the honor, the Envoy's son, Young People's Sergeant-Major Harvey Pedlar, and incidentally his father's right-hand man, also spoke with feeling as he explained that it was the willing co-operation of the comrades and friends that made possible the working of the Corps.

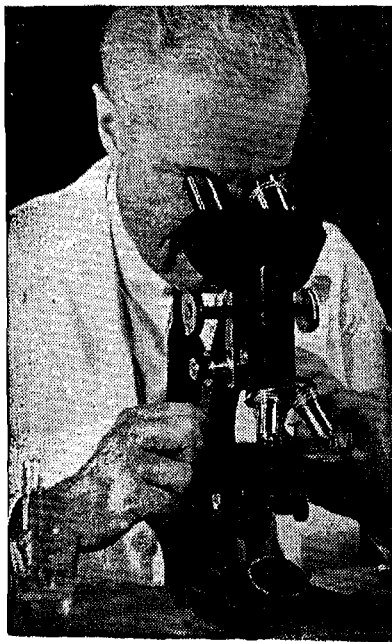
The balance of the evening was spent in the conducting of a soul-lifting Salvation meeting, in the course of which the Commissioner led the congregation in heartily-sung choruses followed by a stirring address from a Bible portion previously read by Mrs. Major Dixon. Adjutant W. Leshner, of the Training College staff, also contributed a message in song, "Meet my need, Lord," with concertina accompaniment, the refrain of which was

#### ENVOY EDWIN CLENDENNAN

**PEDLAR**, the Canadian Territory's latest recipient of the Order of the Founder, was born in Grey County, Ont., and became a Soldier of Lindsay Corps, when living at Oakwood. For a period he was an Officer, but ill-health necessitated returning to the ranks, when he settled in the Ontario village of Feversham.

At the beginning of the last great war the Corps was without Officers and the Envoy took over, carrying on until the present day. During that time this comrade's faithful and continuous work has resulted in the maintenance of Army activities and the enrolment of a number of Soldiers. Included among those who have become Officers from the Corps are three members of the Envoy's own family: Major Willis Pedlar, Red Shield Services; Adjutant Burton Pedlar, St. John's Temple, Nfld.; and Adjutant Gertrude Pedlar, Superintendent of Nurses, Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal. Mrs. Pedlar was promoted to Glory some time ago, the Mercy-Seat in the Hall being dedicated to her memory.

The Envoy, now well past seventy, first followed the occupation of blacksmith, then farming, from which he retired to the village to live several years ago.



### THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That  
Provoke Thoughts

When the world is at its worst, the people of God must be at their best.

Adversity presents a grand opportunity for trusting God.

It is as useless to try to build a house by starting at the roof as to expect to develop a spiritual experience without a foundation.

When Jesus wept at the grave of Lazarus it was not for Lazarus and his sisters only. He saw, then, and felt all the bereavements which would bow down the hearts of men to the end of time.

Josephine Butler.

taken up avidly by the appreciative audience.

Gasoline lamps shedding their strong luminance on the earnest faces of the typical country congregation, with its "family gathering" aspect, made the meeting refreshingly different, and the spiritual truths presented by the Commissioner, illustrated by the relating of incident and parable, made a picture not easily erased from the mind.

A deep hush came over the listeners as the speaker concluded his address with a heartfelt prayer, the Divisional Commander subsequently making a brief appeal before Adjutant Leshner commended Envoy Pedlar and his comrades to God in a closing petition.

Country hospitality forbade the visitors from returning over the snow-covered roads without refreshments, and these were served by women-comrades of the Corps.

(Continued from column 2)

It was not surprising to learn that early in the war—when it suddenly became impossible to maintain any contact with The Salvation Army's International Headquarters in London—Commissioner Karl Larsson, being the senior active Commissioner outside England, was designated as the responsible Officer—and because of the emergency which arose, partly made himself responsible for Salvation Army work "behind the blockade"—the one sought after for advice and recognized as a "higher authority" in legal matters, as well as in the appointing of personnel. For the duration, his office in Sweden became the clearing-house for Salvation Army business. (Continued on page 12)



# NEW IMPETUS TO THE SOUTH

The Chief of the Staff Visits Atlanta, Ga.

(By Wire)

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Charles Baugh, was heard in seven outstanding events during his visit to the Southern Territorial Centre, Atlanta, Georgia.

Two great Salvation meetings, two Councils for Officers, one luncheon engagement, and one radio broadcast were included in the

## LEADER AND GUIDE

WHEN the news of the passing of the Archbishop of Canterbury reached International Headquarters, the General sent the following message to Mrs. Temple:

"I can think of scarcely any loss so grievous, both to the world at large and the universal Church, in these momentous times as the passing of Archbishop Temple. With his radiant spirit and robust faith, his forthright utterances, his understanding of and intimate association with progressive movements of all kinds, he appeared to be especially coveted as a guide to a bewildered world."

The General and Commissioner A. G. Cunningham (R) represented The Army at the funeral, and Army leaders were present at the St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey memorial services.

## DEFINITELY APPRECIATED

THE Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, has received some grateful expressions of pleasure from those who receive copies of his monthly letters to the Salvationist men and women on service.

One speaks of how pleased he is that The Salvation Army is trying to cheer up those who at times get lonely. Another that the verses of Scripture quoted have proved a tonic to him. Another, writing from India, says that the inspiration of the personal note is definitely appreciated. A soldier remarks that it is strange, being a private, receiving letters from a Commissioner. He is, after being wounded, a member of the Canadian Malaria Control Unit.

A letter from a C.W.A.C. also voices hearty thanks for the helpful letters received by her each month. She looks forward to receiving them and the message they contain, and says it is good to know that there is someone praying for her.—Red Shield War Services Report.

## ANTWERP AND BRUSSELS

THE Military Commandant of Antwerp recently opened the Red Shield Hostel, a large, imposing building on one of the main boulevards, with Club and Hotel accommodation for officers and men.

The Hotel Hermitage, Brussels, Red Shield leave centre for British troops, now has accommodation for two hundred men.

Chief's activities, and his visit greatly strengthened The Army's program in the South.

The visitor was supported throughout by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner William C. Arnold, and the Southern staff. His adherence to and proclamation of the Gospel of the Salvation of Jesus Christ was a source of spiritual strength not only to Salvationists but to the general public. The congregations heard his messages eagerly, and were benefited by information which he gave concerning The Salvation Army in wartime. Large crowds filled auditoriums in each public engagement.

The Chief's visit to Atlanta gave new impetus to Salvation Army operations in the South, and universal satisfaction was expressed over the victories won. — Vincent Cunningham, Brigadier.



LEADERS CONFER.—The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. Baugh) recently met Commissioner K. Larsson (Territorial Commander, Sweden) in San Francisco, the first time since the outbreak of war that the latter has been able to confer with a representative of International Headquarters. Witnessing the reunion is Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. Barrett, Territorial Commander, Western Territory, U.S.A.

## The Gold of Noble Purpose

The Territorial Commander's December Message to Salvationist Service Men and Women

TO those of you who will be away from home this Christmas, I pray it may be the last one that you will be separated from your loved ones on account of war. This letter is being written on November 15, and there could hardly be a less Christmaslike day, for the skies are black, it is pouring with rain and has just been thundering. A little bit like the world in general.

The stories of the birth of Jesus are all associated with worship or adoration. The shepherds knelt in startled wonder and worship, and the wise men came seeking the King and knelt before the Babe offering their gifts. Luther, writing a Christmas hymn for his children, says in part, "The stars in the bright sky looked down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus asleep on the hay." The angels, of course, sang His praises, and again comes the invitation, "Oh, come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!"

The other day a comrade read out part of a letter received from someone at the battle's front. He wrote, "I have seen men kneeling in fox holes, praying." I believe that sight will be as precious in the eyes of God as the adoration of the wise men with their costly gifts. So whether you are in a fox hole, or one of those fortunate enough to have Christmas leave, or even if you are laid aside in hospital, then I ask you to take a little time to worship the King.

The opening of one's heart, even if but for a few moments, to the light and love of the Lord of Life, will transmute the dross of base desires to the gold of noble purpose. Try it, my dear comrade! The thing lacking in most of our lives is the retention of that attitude of worship and adoration to One who is so much higher and better and lovelier than we are, so that the very thought of Him ennobles and sweetens and fills us with a new and holier life.

Jack Miner, that famous Canadian Naturalist, is dead. He was one of the best known men in North America, honored by many societies. His home at Kingsville, Ontario, on Lake Erie, was a sanctuary for wild life, especially migratory birds, who always found the canteen open at Miner's place. The number of aerial visitors increased from year to year, but it is known that 32,000 wild geese had been "banded," and each band carried a Scripture verse. He lived a simple, happy, Christian life, not seeking fame, but his name will be remembered and revered—a Canadian of whom Canadians can be proud.

I pray God will abundantly bless you and grant you the inner joy and comfort of His sustaining presence!

Territorial Headquarters,  
Toronto

*Ray Orames*  
Commissioner.

## EFFECTIVE SIMPLICITY

ENVOY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F., writing from his home at White Plains, N.Y., sends greetings to his Canadian readers, many of whom send him letters in which they express their appreciation of the blessings they have received from his weekly feature, "Sermons Without Texts."

"Many people read my simple messages, and it seems to me that it is the simplicity of Salvation Army preaching that is its greatest asset," says this veteran journalist. "Jesus went after the worst of sinners and we must follow in His train. We know He saves, because He saved us."

## BAGHDAD'S MUD CITADEL

THE following letter from Sergeant (Bandsman) J. J. Davies throws more light on the beginning of Salvation Army work in Baghdad, mentioned in a recent issue:

"Our first donation of £5 was from the Methodist Padre, with a promise of more if we need it, and all the other help which he and his Church can provide. I thought this was a nice gesture, seeing I did not ask for it, and seeing that so far not one halfpenny has been spent. But one never knows!"

"Although I have a written authority to collect twenty chairs from the military, I cannot have them, as they are not here to procure. But Padre Lee is letting me have some far more comfortable ones—free!"

"The 'foreman of works' of the R.E.'s inspected our mud building to-day and repairs commence forthwith."

"The place will be distempered, and a new floor put in, new windows and doors, a nice little platform with rail and reading-desk and a cupboard. Electric light! All this is free."

"To-morrow is our first Band practice!"



BATTLEFORD'S EVENTIDE HOME.—The Chief Secretary turns the key of the new building, while Hon. O. W. Valleau, Provincial Secretary, who presided at the ceremony, and Dr. J. W. MacNeill, Superintendent, Provincial Hospital (at left) support. Major and Mrs. Coleman, also in the group, are in charge of the new Home.

## HERE AND THERE

In The Army World

### AGAINST THE DRINK

THE names of General G. L. Carpenter and Commissioner A. G. Cunningham (R) have been added to the Vice-Presidents of the United Kingdom Alliance, states the British War Cry.

### AFRICAN REINFORCEMENTS

ADJUTANT (Dr.) and Mrs. (Dr.) Mortimer are on their way to Northern Rhodesia, where they will open and operate a Salvation Army Hospital, now being erected and

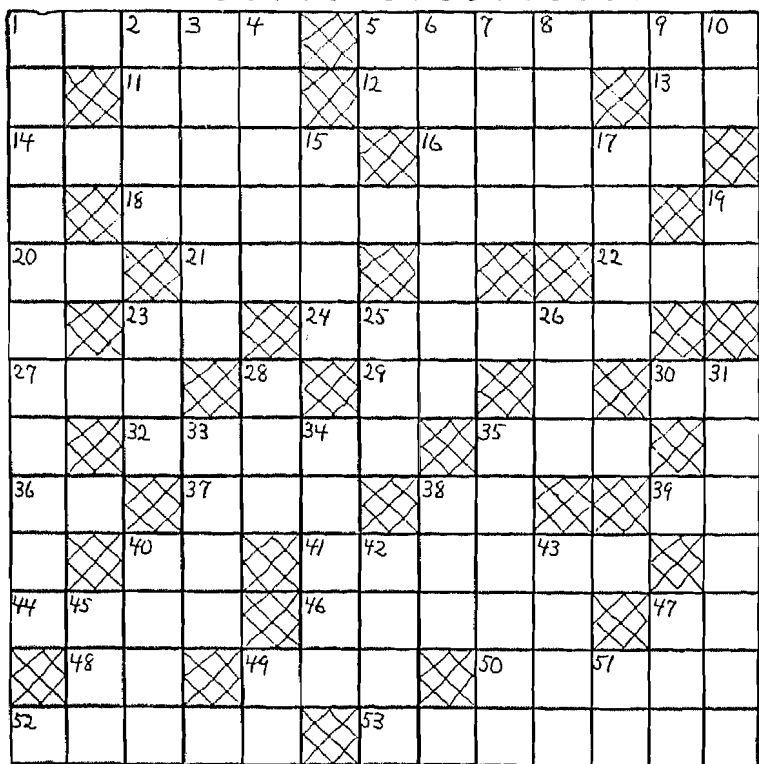
equipped with modern appliances. Travelling with the Officers from England is Mrs. Major G. Voisey, a Canadian Missionary Officer, who is rejoining her husband in Africa.

### IN THE MAYOR'S PARLOR

BROTHER Hugh Redwood, well-known author and President of the Goodwill League, was the principal speaker at a Slum and Goodwill Work Anniversary in Cheltenham, Eng., recently. The Mayor presided over the gathering, which was held in the Mayor's parlor.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: The Upward Look



NO. 43

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God."—Col. 3:1.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "The . . . of the valley shall be sweet unto him"
- 5 Sayings attributed to Jesus
- 11 "The hope . . . before us"
- 12 " . . . life is hid with Christ in God"
- 13 "but Christ . . . all, and in all"
- 14 Take another trip; serial (anag.)
- 16 Collection of maps
- 18 "without natural . . ."
- 20 New England state
- 21 Newt
- 22 "leaning upon the . . . of his staff"
- 23 "And have put . . . the new man"
- 24 "And above all these . . . put on charity"
- 27 "But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, . . . ear heard"
- 29 Giant king of Bashan
- 30 Paul is one
- 32 "who is . . . all"
- 35 "be . . . bitter against them"
- 36 "In respect of . . . holyday"
- 37 "he is of . . . ; ask him"
- 38 Father
- 39 "yet . . . I with you in the spirit"
- 40 "Where Christ sitteth . . . the right hand of God"
- 41 "that in all . . . he might have the pre-eminence"
- 44 Trees
- 46 Literary work formed of selections
- 47 "For . . . pleased the Father"
- 48 The home of Joseph
- 49 "put off . . . old man"
- 50 "all the ends of the . . ."
- 52 "seek peace, and . . . it"
- 53 " . . . not the work of God"
- Our Text from Colossians is 11, 12, 13, 23, 24, 32,

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

F	O	R	T	H	E	L	O	V	E
T	I	M	O	T	H	E	T	I	T
E	R	I	C	O	D	E	R	O	L
R	E	N	K	Y	R	O	E	S	G
E	O	F	M	O	N	E	Y	A	A
L	O	U	I	S	M	S	M	U	T
L	O	S	S	A	E	S	P	R	E
A	L	H	A	S	T	E	R	L	A
I	S	T	H	E	R	O	O	T	
O	T	H	E	R	A	C	E		
N	E	S	O	N	S	P	E	A	R
E	A	S	P	I	C	O	H	O	E
O	F	A	L	L	E	V	I	L	

NO. 45

- 35, 40, 41, 48, 49, and 50 combined

VERTICAL

- 1 Rude inn in the East
- 2 Mountain of Thessaly
- 3 Make inaudible
- 4 "speak not with a . . . neck"
- 5 Always
- 6 Wild fig of Asia Minor (two words)
- 7 Town in Switzerland
- 8 Masculine name; oral (anag.)
- 9 "and took it out of the way; nailing it to . . . cross"
- 10 "even . . . Christ forgave you, so also do ye"
- 15 He lives in western Russia
- 17 "The . . . are a people not strong"
- 19 "Rooted and built . . . in him, and established in the faith"
- 23 Mouths

- 25 Dig
- 26 Earth, a combining form
- 28 "for a living . . . is better than a 'dead lion'"
- 31 "This charge I commit unto thee, son . . ."
- 33 Notice of a proposed marriage
- 34 Plant
- 35 An edict giving toleration to Protestants was issued here
- 38 Samson "went away with the . . . of the beam"
- 40 Possesses
- 42 "Neither give . . . to fables and endless genealogies"
- 43 "But the . . . on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat"
- 45 Age
- 47 Japanese admiral
- 49 Tellurium
- 51 Means of transportation

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL ?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner B. Oramas, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Red Shield WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

N-O-T-E-S

The Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THROUGH the five years of war Canadian women have given generously of their time, effort, money and moral support, and with God's help will continue to do so. We have been in the race in a big way. We have now achieved. Yet there are still many things that challenge our hearts and minds in this tragic hour.

It was grand being on the Prairies once again. The sunsets were never more majestic and beautiful. As we passed the towns and villages in the small settlements and on the open, wind-swept plains, my thoughts went out to those friendly women who gather in small groups to blend their efforts in a common purpose—that of relieving human suffering. Their labors are beyond praise. Because of their faithful work week after week, from all parts of the Dominion have come the following shipments to the Centre:

During the months of July and August we received 859 sweaters; 10,909 pair of socks; 504 scarves; 880 pair of mitts; 141 helmets for soldiers' comforts. For the bombed victims we have received 10,046 miscellaneous garments; 1,145 quilts and blankets; 17 pillows; 394 pair of shoes; 324 coats; 5,364 infants' garments (110 layettes), 2,620 assorted articles. Up to the end of August the grand total of articles of clothing sent the R.S.W.A. for delivery to soldiers and bombed victims was about two and a quarter million. These are being shipped out as fast as possible to those unfortunate Empire citizens who have lost their homes.

During our western tour it was my pleasure to meet a great number of R.S.W.A. members at the splendid women's rallies which took place in Vancouver, Edmonton and Winnipeg. In Vancouver, toward the close of the Congress, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Junker arranged a fine rally—a grand finale to our very happy and helpful time spent in the coast city. Brigadier McAuley, of the Grace Hospital, Mrs. Major Hartas, representing the Home League, and Sister Mrs. R. Middleton, representing the League of Mercy, brought interesting messages concerning women's activities in Vancouver. In spite of the extensive R.S.W.A. program, it is encouraging to learn that the regular work is not being neglected. I wish it were possible to give a full account of the splendid work being carried on by our faithful workers in the city of Vancouver alone.

Through the medium of this page I wish to congratulate our comrades—the League of Mercy, the Home League, the Grace Hospital, and the Haywood Home—and praise God for all that is being done in this

tragic hour. We were also cheered by the presence of many retired Officers. Mrs. Major Muttart, who is the R.S.W.A. president, was present, and Lieut.-Colonel A. Goodwin and Mrs. Major R. Weir took part. Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, of Edmonton, Alta., presided over the gathering.

At Edmonton a fine group of women was present, with many representatives of sister organizations filling the platform. Our friends were eager to hear more about the R.S.W.A. and its accomplishments. Mrs. Brigadier Raymer presided.

From Edmonton we came on to Winnipeg, our old battleground. Mrs. Brigadier Mundy is to be congratulated on her arrangements for the women's meeting on Monday afternoon. It was a great joy to see so many old friends, as well as many representatives of other organizations who have been vitally interested in Salvation Army activities throughout the years.

During our trip we had the pleasure of visiting many Red Shield Service Huts and heard nothing but praise from the troops who are glad of the hospitality offered there by willing and consecrated men and women who stand ready to serve. The following poem, written by M. Jane Scott, is very fitting, I think:

The RED SHIELD! what does it mean?  
Haven of comfort, plus a can-teen;  
Envelopes and paper, tables and chair,  
Ready for soldier or man of the air;  
Ensign denoting love for the lost,  
Daring midst dangers, heat, gun-fire and frost,  
Serving mankind where'er there is need,  
Heeding not color nor country nor creed,  
Into the tropics or beaches of France,  
Ever with danger and need they advance;  
Life-line to thousands, the world is their field—  
D-Day and always—that's the RED SHIELD.

May God ever keep us in the place where these words can be truly said of our work—"Ready to serve, under any and every circumstance."

THE people whom I think worthwhile,  
And whom I like to greet,  
Are those who always have a smile  
Where'er we chance to meet.  
The sunniness that fills their sphere  
Is heartening to all;  
Oh, wondrous is the force of cheer—  
It strengthens great and small.  
Maude Laidman.

THE NEGLECTED BOOK

(Continued from page 3)  
of 1,189 chapters and 31,173 verses—774,680 words in all.

The translators successfully met the task of producing from many minds a version that would be both uniform in design and consistent in phraseology. They did their work so well, in fact, that the beauty of language embodied in the Authorized Version which so many of us leave lying unheeded in our homes, became a fountain head of English literature, and an epic that has enriched for all time the English-speaking world.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

(Continued from page 2)

ished the course. Crowned with what? Gold, jewels, laurels? We think not. But with imperishables—the knowledge of faithfulness to principles, to duty, to faith itself, and above all, to Jesus, their Saviour.

Lo! the Saviour stands above;  
Reaches out the crown of Love.  
"A friend loveth at all times."  
Prov. 17:17.





# Women's World



## Inferiority Begins at Home

Condensed from an article by HELEN CANNING YOUNG

### Gifts for Next to Nothing

**A** PRETTY picture book may be made for baby by using cardboard. Fasten a number of equal-sized rectangles of cardboard together with bright cord. Paste in brightly colored pictures. Then varnish the pages so they can be washed.

Empty spools may be used for making toys. To make a spool doll for baby, use a large white spool for a head, and two for the body, three smaller ones for each leg and two for each arm. Spools are also handy as legs for small tables and chairs. A little set of shelves for the play-room may be made with spools for the four supports. Spools cut in two make good wheels for toy wagons.

Puzzles can be made by cutting out pretty pictures, pasting on a heavy cardboard, and cutting with sharp scissors into odd shapes. The children enjoy fitting them together.

Make toys by drawing animals on thin boards, cutting them out and mounting on a piece of one inch board. Use spools cut in two for wheels, and put them on so that the toy can be drawn across the floor. A hobby horse can be made by cutting a horse's head out of a board and fastening it to a broom stick. Put a piece of broom stick through the head for handles. A little paint will finish it attractively.

Cunning animals may be cut out of cardboard, and little strips of tin used to fasten on the legs. The children like these jointed animals, as they can move their limbs into different positions. The bits of tin for the joints may be cut from a tin can with old scissors.

Often one has old toys about the house which can be fixed up to look new for Christmas. Blocks may be painted, or new pictures pasted on them and then varnished. Cuddly toys may be re-covered. The old doll might have her hair bobbed and her complexion touched up with water-colors. With new clothes she will give her little owner a pleasant surprise.

Little girls who like to sew would enjoy some pieces of pretty cloth to use for doll-clothes. Bits of trimming material would add to the gift.

### Decorative Doors

**U**GLY doors, such as many of the older type of houses possess, can be greatly beautified by strips of pretty wallpaper. Get the flower or fruit and foliage variety, and paste it on the panels of your doors, finishing with a coat of varnish.

Many of the old houses, too, have hideous cupboards. The strips of paper will do wonders to these, especially if the color scheme is carried out in harmony with the rest of the room decorations.

Flower-pots can be made things of beauty if patterned with sprays cut from wallpaper and varnished. Treated in this way they at once become art-pots, and look quite well on a window-ledge. Flowers and plants, however, usually thrive better in an ordinary flower-pot.

**N**O baby is born with feelings of inferiority. It has been proven that such feelings develop under the thoughtless treatment of parents. It is in childhood, when the unfolding faculties are reaching out for expression, that a sense of inferiority is bred, and few children, we are told, grow out of it unaided.

How do these feelings of inferiority begin? In one case, because one child is noticed for its beauty, and the other passed by. One is permitted to have all the happy outings and pleasures enjoyed by children, and the other is ignored. One, brighter and quicker at school, is used as an example to which the others are compared to their hurt. A competent aunt makes fun of her little niece's first attempt at some simple duty. A father punishes his son, or reproves him, before others.

"You are too small for that, Sonny. Daddy will do it," says a thoughtless father, and the child's ideas of his own powers are lowered. "You are the worst child I ever saw!" announces a scolding mother. "I can't imagine what makes you so bad!" In her blind ambition for her child to be the best, she creates what is called the "conscience complex," which weighs the child down

and often grows upon him until he becomes self-accusing, self-despising.

Scolding, criticism and comparison impair a child's dignity and self-respect, and may cause an inferiority complex.

Experts advise us to find out why a child is unduly shy. Take note, they say, of the child who shuns play with his equals and courts either coddling elders or admiring juniors; have an eye to the little girl who too often loses herself in day-dreams; observe the boy who boasts with bullying aggression, for noisy behavior is very often one of the sorry signs; feel concern for the child who behaves with unreasoned naughtiness, or who cruelly avenges a real or fancied slight. Regard these children with solicitude.

If we are to find a cure, I sincerely believe we should look, first of all, to the temper of the home. Is the daily temper even, kind, but not sentimental; just and reasonable. free of emotional displays of anger, bitterness, unwitting love or hate? To be able to train a child to be fearless and self-confident we must first have the home that is free of unruly emotions. If we would send

(Continued foot of column 4)

### "SNOWDROPS" POLICE UNITED STATES ARMY IN BRITAIN



An American soldier (member of the military police known as "Snowdrops" because of their helmets) makes friends with a little English boy. Their love of children has greatly endeared the American troops to the British people

### \* SEWING TIPS \*

**Y**OUR sewing-box will look neater if you keep the tape-line wound on a large spool with a rubber band around it to hold it in place; if all spools of thread lay on their sides in a row so you can at once tell what one you are getting. Instead of a thread-spool, you can wind the tape-measure on an empty adhesive-tape spool (if you have one) and then the clamp-on cover will keep the measure in place for sure.

A small magnet in the sewing-basket is handy for picking up pins and needles dropped on the floor, and small pliers are handy when a needle sticks in a thick place and you find it hard to pull it through.

When making a dress, sew the collar and its facing in place be-

### A BRIDE'S PRAYER

**L**ET me be contented, Lord,  
With little homely things;  
A sunny room with curtains gay,  
A yellow bird that sings.  
A polished floor where sunshine plays,  
Homely tasks to fill the days.

Let my pride be for my house  
And all that it contains;  
Grant when glamor wears away

That happiness remains.  
Let me find in each small task  
All I have a right to ask.

Give me courage, please, dear Lord,  
To face each day anew;  
No matter what of sorrow comes,

May I be brave and true:  
Let my marriage be to me  
A thing of love and sanctity.  
Winifred Davies.

fore you close the under-arm seams, then the work will lie flat under the machine. Then put in the sleeve, attach the cuff, sew the under-arm sleeve-seam at the same time. Once you try it, you'll always use this method!

Cut short lengths of wire and upon these thread all the buttons of a kind; then twist the ends together. This saves a great deal of time when you are in need of a button in a hurry.

(Continued from column 3)

a child into the world to meet life and all it holds, we must respect the man in the boy and the woman in the girl, instead of always reminding him that he is too young.

As a child is trained to think fearlessly, to believe in himself, to attack his tasks with courage, so will his later life be fearless and achieving. Self-respect and self-reliance are the two supreme needs of man, and if our children, as children, make these supreme possessions their own, developing in strength and in wisdom, under the guidance of kindly parents in the security of the home, happy are they.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTION—

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Gladys Davis,

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major Charles Robinson: Montreal (Rehabilitation Centre).

Captain Helen Collard: London Boys' Home.

Adjutant Nancy Wood: The Nest, Toronto.

## PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Mrs. Colonel Chas. Taylor (R), out of Wilsden, Yorkshire, in 1891; from Toronto, on November 20, 1944.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TORONTO TEMPLE: Mon Dec 25  
(Christmas Morning Service)  
DANFORTH: Sun Dec 31 (a.m.)  
RIVERDALE: Sun Dec 31 (p.m.)  
ST. THOMAS: Sun Dec 17COLONEL F. C. HAM  
(The Field Secretary)  
North Toronto: Sun Dec 24COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK  
(The Chief Secretary)  
Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 11  
Dovercourt: Sun Dec 24Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Prince Rupert,  
Fri-Sun Dec 8-10  
Brigadier E. Waterston: Guelph, Sat-  
Sun Dec 9-10  
Major C. Bacott: Dundas, Sat-Sun Dec  
9-10; Hamilton V, Mon 11; Dunnville,  
Tues 12; Thorold, Wed 13; St. Cathar-  
ines, Thurs-Fri 14-15; Hamilton I, Sat-  
Sun 16-17; Listowel, Mon 18  
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Hamilton II, Sat-  
Sun Dec 17  
Brigadier E. Waterston: London IV, Sat-  
Sun Dec 16-17  
Major P. Alder: Huntsville, Sat-Sun Dec  
16-17  
Major H. Corbett: West Toronto, Sat-  
Sun Dec 9-10  
Major E. Crann: Fairbank, Sun Dec 17  
Major Dumerton: Woodbine, Sun Dec 10  
Majors F. and E. MacGillivray: River-  
dale, Sun Dec 10 (a.m.)  
Major G. Robson: Paris, Sun Dec 10TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by  
Mrs. Ross)Smith's Falls: Wed-Mon Dec 6-18  
Gananoque: Tues Dec 19  
Tweed: Wed-Fri Dec 20-22  
Windsor: Sat-Mon Dec 30-Jan 8  
Chatham: Thurs-Mon Jan 11-22  
Stratford: Thurs-Mon Jan 25-Feb 6  
London I: Thurs-Mon Feb 8-19

## CONTINUAL COMRADES

Captains Arthur Evans and Del-  
phine Wiseman United in Mar-  
riage at Grand Falls, Nfld.AN interesting event took place  
at Grand Falls Citadel when  
Captain Arthur Evans, of Hant's  
Harbor, and Captain Delphine Wise-  
man, of Little Bay Islands, were  
united in marriage by Major B. F.  
Hallett.Attending the couple were Lieu-  
tenant Beryl Harris, Wellington, and  
Bandsman Vernon Hiscock, of the  
teaching staff of the Grand Falls  
Public School.Prayer was offered by Adjutant  
C. Hickman, Windsor, and a Scrip-  
ture portion was read by Mrs. Hal-  
lett. A male quartet from Grand  
Falls sang an appropriate song. Fol-  
lowing the impressive marriage  
ceremony Major A. J. Rideout pro-  
nounced the Benediction.A reception followed in the  
Young People's Hall and many con-  
gratulatory messages were read.  
Lieutenant Harris and Bandsman  
Hiscock spoke highly of the bride  
as a woman of God, and Mrs. Major  
Hallett, who had known both the  
bride and groom, spoke of their  
qualities of Salvationism and devo-  
tion to duty.The bride and groom pledged  
themselves for better service to  
God and The Army. Corps Secre-  
tary Piercy expressed the good  
wishes of the Corps. The Grand  
Falls Band, under the direction of  
Bandmaster H. Hiscock, played at  
both the ceremony and reception.

## WANTED!

Major G. Wheeler, Twillingate, Nfld.,  
is anxious to secure, at reasonable cost,  
a used Triumph concertina, in good con-  
dition. Communications, stating price de-  
sired, should be addressed to the Major.

## HALF-CENTURY OF SERVICE

The Chief Secretary Marks Fiftieth Milestone in Same  
Building in Which He Started as a LadAT the noonday prayer meeting  
on Friday last, the Chief Secre-  
tary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, spoke  
of his close association with Terri-  
torial Headquarters, having entered  
The Army's employ fifty years ago  
as a messenger lad in the Editorial  
Department. He expressed warm ap-  
preciation for the opportunities for  
service that had been his since that  
inauspicious beginning, which led  
eventually to the Chief Secretary's  
chair in the same building.Seven years later, the erstwhile  
"copy boy" became an Officer, and  
during his long and varied career  
he has served in almost every de-  
partment of activity, including  
Young People's Secretary, Men'sSocial Secretary and Field Secre-  
tary. The Colonel also prepared and  
edited early issues of the Canada  
West War Cry.Colonel Peacock has the distinc-  
tion of being the first Canadian-  
born Salvationist to occupy the posi-  
tion of Chief Secretary for the  
Canadian Territory, and in carrying  
out his duties he has travelled far  
and wide. He also has made an in-  
spection trip to Britain in connec-  
tion with Red Shield operations.It was in Toronto that the Colonel  
as a lad was converted, and he re-  
calls kneeling at a chair in his par-  
ents' quarters, when they were in  
charge of The Army's Farm and  
Home on the outskirts of the city.AT THE OPENING OF BYRON GATE EVENTIDE HOME, REGINA.—Front row:  
Colonel G. W. Peacock, Dr. F. D. Munroe, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. B. Goldie, Lieut.-Colonel  
W. Oake, Rev. B. Summers. At rear: Major J. Sutherland (Superintendent), Mr. E.  
Petersmeyer, Brigadier W. Carruthers, Mr. O. Valteau, M.L.A., Provincial Secretary  
and Minister of Social Services; Mrs. Major Sutherland. An account of the opening  
of the Home appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry

## VETERAN WOMAN-WARRIOR

Mrs. Colonel C. Taylor (R) Promoted to Glory From Toronto

A LIFE of devoted service to God  
and The Army ended with the  
recent, quiet passing of Mrs. Colonel  
Chas. Taylor (R), promoted to  
Glory from Sunset Lodge, Toronto.When a young woman, hearing  
the call to wider service, Mrs. Tay-  
lor, as Irene Carr, entered the Work  
from Wilsden, near Bradford,  
England, and as a single Officer  
gave a period of successful leader-  
ship in British Field appointments.Through the rest of her active  
career, Mrs. Taylor gave loyal and  
earnest support to her husband who  
served in various Divisional and  
Training College appointments inEngland, and for some years as  
Training College Principal in Tor-  
onto.The funeral service was con-  
ducted in Jerrett's Funeral Home  
by the War Services Secretary,  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, who spoke  
of the veteran warrior's faithful  
career. Brigadier G. Wilson read  
the Scripture portion, and Colonel  
D. McAmmond (R) offered prayer.  
Mrs. Adjutant C. Everitt sang a  
solo.The interment was conducted in  
Mount Pleasant Cemetery by the  
Divisional Commander, Lieut.-  
Colonel R. Spooner.

## BEHIND THE BLOCKADE

(Continued from page 8)

The Commissioner was especially  
acceptable for this by virtue of his  
years of faithful and fruitful ser-  
vice in Czechoslovakia, Finland,  
Russia, Norway and Sweden, which  
has made him a truly cosmopolitan  
leader, thoroughly trusted and  
greatly beloved. His decisions have  
been accepted with co-operative  
understanding by the authorities,  
and he, in turn, has studiously  
avoided any question of politics or  
any departure from the strict  
military line. Consequently, Swe-  
den, though technically not "be-  
hind the blockade," detached itself,  
too, from its relationship with In-  
ternational Headquarters, in order  
that its Territorial Commander  
might more effectively serve the  
interests of The Salvation Army.In Germany, in Belgium, in Nor-  
way and in Finland it has been  
necessary to appoint new leaders,  
because of the death of those re-  
sponsible for Salvation Army  
activities in those countries. In  
France, too, where CommissionerFrank Barrett served so faithfully,  
it was necessary to appoint a suc-  
cessor upon his repatriation and re-  
turn to England. By moving Officers  
from one Territory to another, and  
trying to appoint those most fitted  
to take up the work, these vacancies  
were filled, and Salvation Army  
service has moved on.It has also been necessary to as-  
sist some of these Territories finan-  
cially. The northern countries have  
not needed much aid, but for the  
time being, at any rate, Sweden has  
taken over the subsidy of those  
Territories which had previously  
been the responsibility of Inter-  
national Headquarters."It has not always been possible  
to get them all they have asked  
for," states Commissioner Larsson,  
"but we have helped them to get  
what they really needed."There have been mission posts to  
help, too, in China, at Peking, Hong  
Kong and Canton, and in the  
Philippines, as well—mission posts  
where Scandinavian Officers are

## Territorial Tersities

Major A. W. Martin, Moncton,  
N.B., has been appointed vice-presi-  
dent of the newly-formed New  
Brunswick Provincial Ministerial  
Association, the first organization of  
its kind in the Dominion.Bereaved: Major Abram Church-  
ill, War Services, Lester's Field,  
Nfld., of his father; Adjutant Agnes  
Enns, Norwood, Man., of her bro-  
ther, killed on active service over-  
seas; Lieutenant Thos. Powell,  
Meadow Lake, Sask., of his father,  
promoted to Glory from Nelson,  
B.C.Captain Garfield Hickman, Cata-  
lina, Nfld., has been awarded a  
Certificate, indicating that he has  
passed an Advanced Training  
Course in English.A lad-Officer of the newly-com-  
missioned "Liberty" Session, Aus-  
tralia, is anxious to exchange War  
Crys and also correspond with an  
Officer of the "Liberty" Session in  
Canada. Further particulars may be  
had by writing the Editor.stationed and where, with the co-  
operation of the government, funds  
from Sweden have insured the con-  
tinuance of Salvation Army opera-  
tions.Close contact has also been main-  
tained between Sweden and Swit-  
zerland, and this has been mutually  
helpful. The Swedish War Cry  
(Stridsropet), too, has acted as  
an international news gazette.Asked concerning the spirit of the  
European Salvationists, the Com-  
missioner unhesitatingly replied,  
"The spirit among our people is  
splendid. Our Officers have done  
their utmost, both on the spiritual  
side and on the Social Service side."The Commissioner further de-  
clared that the chief work of The  
Salvation Army in the occupied  
countries is evangelistic in char-  
acter. In Belgium, however, Salva-  
tionists have been working together  
with the authorities in aiding the  
people materially. In some of the  
other countries The Army's Social  
Service work has been taken over  
by the government, but even then,  
Salvationists have maintained con-  
tacts with the various institutions  
and have carried on a religious pro-  
gram there.

## Wonderful Revivals

But it is the "field" work of The  
Army which is the most encourag-  
ing. "In Holland our people have  
had a blessed time spiritually,"  
said the Commissioner. "In Ger-  
many, though a number of the  
Halls have been bombed, meetings  
are still being conducted, and a  
good work is going on. In Norway,  
we have had real revivals—wonder-  
ful revivals, both in the cities and  
out in the villages. Hundreds of  
new Soldiers have been added to  
our Corps in Norway.""Do you find that the war is  
bringing people closer to God?"  
your reporter asked Commissioner  
Larsson."In Sweden we were surprised  
and disappointed," he replied, "that  
there was no more fear of God and  
seeking Salvation than there was  
when the war started — there was  
no comparison with the previous  
war when churches and Salvation  
Army Halls were filled and many  
people got converted. However,  
during the past two years it has  
been a little easier to interest people  
in religion.""Some people say that they can-  
not believe in God when He per-  
mits things like this to happen—  
they blame God, when they should  
blame themselves," he continued.  
"If people had adhered to the will  
of God and had acted according to  
His law, there wouldn't have been  
anything of war."



# DISCUSSION CORNER ::

Conducted by  
PETER PERPLEXUS

## FOR SILENT SERVICE

**B**ANDSMAN P. (for Peter) Perplexus has had another dose of perplexitus, he writes to say with perplexity-provoking pen. And the only way he can feel better, he further informs an indulgent editorial staff, is to express himself—"get it off his chest," so to speak.

You see, it happened like this. There were special "I'll Fight!" Campaign meetings at Peter's Corps, with Peter himself in attendance every night for an entire week and all day on Sunday.

Came the Sunday morning Holiness meeting. The Hall—none too large, it is agreed—was jam-packed. The songs had that heart-stirring power that indicated appropriate selection. Each of the group of Officers leading was enthusiastic about his particular part of the proceedings.

Then the dreadful thing happened. And what, Peter pauses to perplex, could be worse? A Captain was reading the Bible lesson. He paused for effect. The silence was filled with an electric dramatic quality—and, oh, horrors!—with the reverberating crash of a monster bass mouthpiece!

The weighty, shining cone dropped to the floor with a startling clump, disturbingly magnified by the hollowness of the wooden platform upon which it fell. Then the mouthpiece (infamous disturber of the peace!) ricocheted against the pillaring bell of its parent-instrument with an anvil sort of chime. Finally, it rolled to the next lower tier of the platform, causing a mad movement of the entire tenor horn section in a desperate effort to recapture the errant embouchure-piece.

Simultaneously, the cornet section squirmed uneasily in their seats. A "scrape," pitched in G $\sharp$  (concert)-edly, was the result. The trombonists leaned forward, fascinated by the tumbling silver tulip. Alas, the forward inclining disturbed the precarious equilibrium of one of the chair-hung trombones. It banged angrily against its neighbor. The baritonists and euphoniumists affected nonchalance, but in an effort to possess their handkerchiefs with which to mop perspiring brows,

(Continued in column 4)



## THE I.S.B.'s NEW LEADER

Introducing Brigadier William Stewart, Recently-installed  
Conductor of The Army's Premier Band

**W**ILLIAM STEWART, the new International Staff Bandmaster, was saved at the age of nine at his mother's knee, and commenced to play the cornet at fourteen, being taught from his first lesson by the late Mr. John Miller, one of Scotland's greatest contesting cornetists.

Among a group of lads who formed the nucleus of the present Band at Stirling, William Stewart was appointed Deputy Bandmaster in his early teens. Transferred to Tottenham Citadel Band, then under the leadership of Bandmaster Brand, and later of Bandmaster W. L. Devoto, he came under the influence of Commissioner Mitchell, when for a period he took charge of the Band. Membership in the International Staff Band followed.

Upon entering the Training College in 1914, William Stewart became the solo cornetist of the Cadets' Band, under Adjutant (now Commissioner) Wm. Dalziel.

Commissioned in 1915, he was appointed as Lieutenant at Sunderland Citadel, where he took charge of the Band. While in the North he became acquainted with the late Mr. Arthur Laycock and studied the cornet under him.

In the first World War he was appointed cornet soloist to the R.A.M.C. Depot Band at Aldershot, but later was transferred to the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. He served for three years on the Balkan Front, and was both deco-

rated on the field with the French Croix de Guerre and mentioned in dispatches.

Upon returning home, William Stewart was appointed to the command of Woodford Corps, and was married to Lieutenant Olive R. Harrison, who also entered the Work from Tottenham Citadel.

The command of Bush Hill Park and Haggerston Corps followed, and then he was appointed to International Headquarters. Upon the International Staff Band resuming activities under Colonel Fuller, he continued his service with the Band as solo cornetist until appointed to Hadleigh Colony.

The Brigadier was the cornet soloist of Cambridge Heath Band for five and a half years, prior to taking over Leyton Citadel Band as Bandmaster.

Upon transfer to Hadleigh he assumed the leadership of the Colony Band, which is now amalgamated with the Temple Band, upon the depletion of both combinations due to the war.

"Mrs. Stewart has been a wonderful helpmeet, and in all my activities has been my encouragement and inspiration," says the new Staff Bandmaster.

Of their three children, Captain Olive is attached to the Training College staff; Bandsman Alex is a Cadet in the R.A.F. and now training as a pilot in the U.S.A.—he, too, is a very capable cornet soloist; and

(Continued foot of column 4)

## IN THE LIMESTONE CITY

Territorial Headquarters and  
Kingston Music-makers Unite

**B**AND week-end at Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Smith), was marked by the visit of the Territorial Headquarters Musical Party, members of which gave helpful and busy service.

Proceedings began on Saturday evening with a musical meeting in which the Territorial Headquarters and local Salvationist-musicians pooled their resources. Instrumental and vocal items by the Party were heard with inspiration and interest.

Sunday's events, in addition to outdoor meetings, included a Holiness meeting for which an earnest crowd assembled, and in which two persons knelt at the Altar; a bright Praise meeting, and a well-attended Salvation meeting which preceded a half-hour broadcast from the Hall. Captain Arnold Brown and Major A. Cameron were in charge of the Holiness and Salvation meetings respectively, and Major C. Smith gave the radio message.

During the afternoon a visit was paid to the Collin's Bay and Kingston Penitentiaries. Accompanied by Major Louis Smith, Police Court Officer, and Major J. Smith, the Corps Officer, the Party led bright meetings that were heartily enjoyed by the prisoners.

The Kingston Citadel Band (Bandmaster Stevens), like most other aggregations, is suffering from wartime depletions, but had the help of a number of khaki-clad Salvationists stationed at or near the city during the special week-end.

(Continued from column 1)  
they too, alas, banged bags against baggage, and, then and there, took out membership in "The League For Creating Disturbance (Unlimited.)" Meanwhile, the Captain blushed with disconcertment—or was it annoyance?—tripped over an "ith" and "eth" word, and then, slowly recovering from the harrowing interruption, finished his reading.

While the next song proceeded, Peter was "perplexicising" furiously; not so much upon the bass player's accident or carelessness, but upon the Band's reaction. Never were so many disturbed so much by so little!

Bandsman Perplexus is now wishing he had the purse of Fortunatus so that he might have the platform carpeted; for, alas, such interruptions have happened before. If the carpet were beyond arranging, at least ferrules might be affixed to the chair-legs, suggests Peter Perplexus.

(Continued from column 3)  
Jean has for the past four years been in the U.S.A. under the care of her Uncle Alex, a one-time Bandsman of Montreal Citadel.

Brigadier Jean (War Emergencies Department), Adjutant Bella (Women's Social Work), and the wife of Songster-Leader Mark Roberts, of Leyton Citadel, are sisters of Brigadier William.

## Salvation Melody on Vancouver Island

The Vancouver Citadel Band Dispenses Cheer to Servicemen and Others at Nanaimo

**T**WENTY-FOUR members of the Vancouver Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Collier) sailed to Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, where a strenuous week-end of service was rendered to men of the forces and

the local Corps. During the voyage the Band delighted the passengers with a varied musical program.

Arriving, the Band was warmly greeted by Adjutant Honeychurch, Red Shield Supervisor for the district. Two fine Red Shield Centres provide sleeping accommodation for 200 men and are well patronaged.

Sunday's campaign started with a visit to the General Hospital, preceding a Holiness meeting in the Citadel, spiritual blessings being enjoyed.

At the military camp men and women of the forces in the hospital were cheered. At the city Red Shield Centre a happy hour of music and song was enjoyed by a large crowd of servicemen and their friends. Major J. Steele accompanied the Band during the rest of the day.

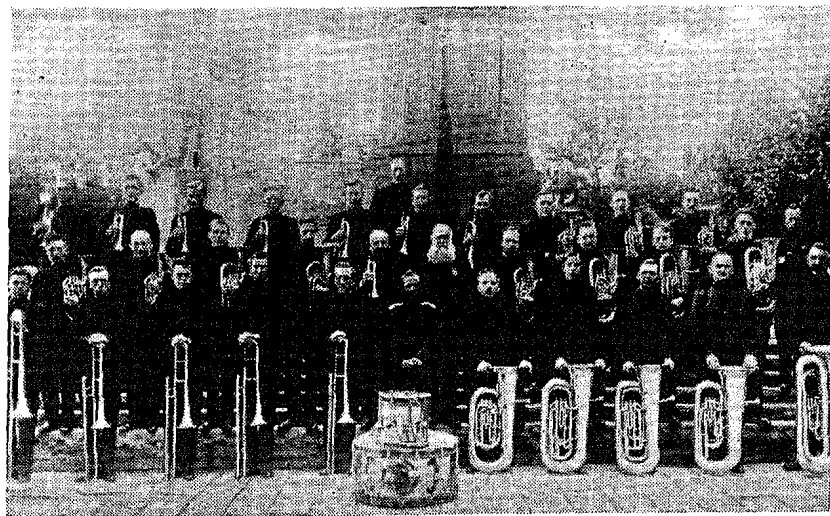
A quick visit was paid to the suburbs where old songs were played to a sick and aged comrade and other residents.

In the Citadel a Salvation meeting was held. The playing of the Band, the Bandsmen's testimonies and Major Steele's message constituted an inspiring meeting.

At the Military Camp, in a spacious and efficiently equipped Red Shield building, a crowd of 700 servicemen greeted the Band. Deafening applause was given each item.

Accompanying the Band were Bandsmen Bert Bowes, Mount Pleasant Corps, Songster Hammond (pianist), Grandview Corps, and Songster Mrs. Woodhouse.—H.B.

## IN THE NETHERLANDS



**P**REVIOUS to the opening of hostilities, Bandmaster R. G. Routly, Peterboro Temple, Ont., corresponded with Bandmaster G. Knippenberg, of Rotterdam, Holland, and not having heard from him since the German occupation of Holland, Bandmaster Routly made enquiries through the Red Cross Society, October, 1942. A reply has at last come through to the Peterboro Bandmaster to the effect that his Dutch friend and family are in good health and spirits. "Our Band has its difficulties, but it is still playing," he says, concluding with the words, "Cheer up." The picture is a pre-war one of the Rotterdam Band.

## ENRICHING THE SPIRIT

Week-long "I'll Fight!" Campaign Meetings Led By Officers' Group at North Toronto

Resulting in a valuable enriching of the spirit of the North Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Cyril Everitt), a week-long series of "I'll Fight!" Campaign meetings, conducted by Officers who comprise the Territorial Headquarters Musical Party, concluded with a Sunday's meetings in which blessings overflowed, and for which the Hall was crowded to capacity.

Each night, the campaign meetings were preceded by a period of fervent intercession in which large numbers joined — these prayer seasons being one of the most helpful features of the effort.

Monday's effort was led by Major Cyril Smith who applied the Founder's "I'll Fight!" declaration to modern circumstances. Major Arthur Calvert led the Tuesday evening gathering in which prayer played a large and helpful part. On Wednesday evening, Major Arthur Cameron, assisted by the Corps Cadet Brigade, of which he is Guardian, led, and on Thursday evening, Captain Arnold Brown guided a blessing-crowned meeting. The Saturday night meeting, conducted by Major Arthur Bryant prepared the heart for the Sunday's meetings ably led by Majors Cameron and Smith.

Special music was provided by the Party in each gathering.

The deepened spirituality of the Corps is evident from the fact that mid-week prayer seasons are continuing.

### We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto-1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**HUTCHINSON, Johnny.**—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Johnny Hutchinson, born in Ballybofey, County Donegal, Ireland, age about 58, last heard of from Victoria, B.C., 1920, please communicate. Brother, Matthew Hutchinson, anxious to contact. M5659

**WEST, Christopher Arbuthnot Malcolm.**—Married. Born July 18, 1894. Height 5 ft. 11 ins., brown hair, likely grey; brown eyes. Born in Ipswich (Eng.). Last heard of five years ago, in Moose Jaw. Was bookkeeper; also worked in mines in Ontario. Mother inquiring. M5694

**FROST, Mrs. Ted (nee Mary Barber).**—Has not been heard from for some years. Anyone knowing of her or her family please advise. Spent a number of years in the West. W3005

**TRIST, Dorothy.**—Age 45. Has lived at Calgary. Had friends at Fernie, B.C. Not heard from for twenty years. Could be in Old Country. R. L. Pollard enquiring. W2997

### OFFICERS FAREWELL

A new Soldier recently was enrolled at Newcastle, N.B., by the Corps Officer, Captain S. Munroe. The Captain was assisted by Envoy F. Smith, of Moncton, who was specialising at the Corps.

Major C. Eacott, fur-loughing missionary, also was a recent visitor and gave an illustrated lecture on China.

The Corps Officer took part in a civic Remembrance Day Service at the Memorial Cross at St. Andrew's Church. He and Mrs. Munroe have since farewelled from the Corps after a stay of eighteen months.

### PROFITABLE MEETINGS

On a recent Sunday Major M. Littley conducted the meetings at Elinwood, Winnipeg, where Captain G. Neill and Pro-Lieutenant E. Sweitzer are the Officers in charge. The Major visited the Company meeting in the afternoon. At the close of the Salvation meeting at night a sister sought the Saviour.

On another Sunday Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) brought the Scripture message in the Holiness meeting, and Major M. Acey took charge of the Salvation meeting.

The Guides, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Heath, are making favorable progress.

### NEWS OF CHINA

Adjutant and Mrs. Mercey and Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, comrades were delighted to have as a "special" for the "Capture Youth" week-end Major C. Eacott who, by his messages and thrilling stories of his work in China, captivated his hearers.

Good crowds were in attendance at all the meetings, the Citadel being filled for the evening event when eighteen persons knelt at the Altar. Most of the seekers were young people in their teens.

On Monday morning the Major conducted the devotional period over Station CFCY. In the afternoon he visited the high school where he spoke to an audience of three hundred and fifty students.

The concluding event of the week-end was held in the Citadel at night, when again the place was filled and extra chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd who gathered to hear the Major's illustrated lecture on China.

### TELLS OF WORK IN INDIA

Major E. Crann, missionary from India, spent a recent week-end with Major and Mrs. B. Purdy and the comrades of Smith's Falls, Ont. Her messages were of the utmost interest to all who heard her.

On Monday afternoon Major Crann addressed the mission circles of the churches, describing her work among the women of India. At night, at the monthly meeting for relatives of men and women in the armed forces, she told of The Army's Red Shield work in the land of her adoption.

Other visiting Officers

### DRINK SLAVE LIBERATED

Captain and Mrs. F. D. Waller and comrades at Prince Albert, Sask., were stirred when, in a recent Holiness meeting, a gentleman rose to his feet and gave a glowing testimony to the saving and keeping power of God.

It so happens that this man had been a slave to the drink-habit which he had tried to break by the exercise of will-power for years. About twelve months ago he was walking aimlessly down the main street when the sound of a drum arrested his attention. He wended his way to the spot where The Army's open-air meeting was in progress. There he listened intently to the various songs and testimonies; God spoke to his heart, he confessed his sin, and became a new creature in Christ Jesus. What most cheered the hearts of the Salvationists was the fact that since that time he had not tasted nor desired liquor.

There was a large attendance at the evening meeting. Captain and Mrs. Waller spoke of blessings received at the Congress in Winnipeg, and after the Captain's message from God's Word two persons sought and found Christ.

were Major and Mrs. F. Merrett, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best, of Montreal; Captain B. Cox, of Brockville; Mrs. Commandant Ritchie (P), of Carleton Place; Captain D. Davies, of Perth. These Officers were present in the interests of the "I'll Fight" Campaign.

### PRISONERS CHEERED

Major and Mrs. T. Pollock were the leaders of a third series of important meetings arranged at Woodstock, Ont., by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson. On Saturday night Major Pollock gave a talk on Bermuda and showed pictures of those interesting islands.

On Sunday afternoon the local branch of the Canadian Legion, together with representatives of other organizations, attended a meeting in the Citadel where Major Pollock spoke on the subject, "O Valiant Hearts." Major Dickinson, chaplain of the Legion, presided over the meeting which included vocal selections and music by the Band.

"Christ—the same yesterday, to-day and forever," was the theme of the evening meeting which also was well attended. Altogether, the week-end was looked upon as a decided success, including, as it did, meetings in the jail and Ontario Hospital, led by a number of interested comrades.

### ENTHUSIASTIC BOOMERS

Led by the Corps Band, the local branch of the Canadian Legion marched to the Citadel in Walkerville, Ont., where Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, Corps Officers, conducted Divine service.

Recent "specials" at the Corps have been Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham, Brigadier and Mrs. Waterson, Captain Collins and Lieutenant Tuck, Captain John Carter, Major Payton and Adjutant Paull.

The annual Home League sale was a success, with a good crowd attending and Brigadier A. Brett, of Grace Hospital, Windsor, presiding.

It also is reported that in less than three days members of the Youth Group sold a thousand copies of the Christmas War Cry. Five hundred more were ordered, and these, too, have gone. Brother S. Mills, a recently enrolled Soldier, sold nearly 450 copies himself.

### MARKED INTEREST SHOWN

Major E. Burnell and Adjutant M. Gooding conducted uplifting meetings at Welland, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). Marked interest was shown in the young people, the topics dealt with by the visitors being in keeping with the "I'll Fight" Campaign.

The comrades are happy to be able to meet in their newly-renovated Citadel.

### CAMPAIGN CONVERSIONS

Quite a number of adults and young people came to the Mercy-Seat during the "I'll Fight!" Campaign carried on in Liverpool, N.S., by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. S. Harrison. Of special interest was the Wednesday afternoon meeting for young people, who attended in large numbers. Action songs and illustrated lessons were followed by an appeal for Christ. Several responded.

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. White, of Edmonton, and Sister Mrs. Ward have been welcomed to the Corps.

## Christmas Cards

### 21 Deluxe Scripture-text Christmas Greeting Folders

This assortment of lovely Christmas Cards has many pleasing features. There are a good number with folded inserts as well as die-cut and embossed designs.

The Bible verses and selected Christian greetings make the assortment especially attractive.

Packed in Gift Box—\$1.15, postpaid.

Twelve beautiful Christmas Greeting Folders with Scripture quotations and Christian greetings on each in an attractive gift box complete. 55c each, postpaid.

**GRAMOPHONE RECORDS.**—Advance notice. A limited supply of Gramophone Records will be on sale on December 15. Order yours now.

### Try the Trade—"We Can Serve You"

Address all communications to:

**THE TRADE SECRETARY**

20 Albert Street,

Toronto 1, Ont.



## Ex-Servicemen's Band and Toronto Officers at Hamilton

Downtown Hamilton was stirred when the Ex-Servicemen's Association of Hamilton and Toronto united for a great Remembrance week-end. As well as the Veterans' Band from Toronto, there were present Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray and Mrs. Dray, and Major B. Welbourn. Major C. Watt, of the Hamilton Citadel Corps, offered the Citadel for the meetings.

The Hamilton members were on hand to welcome the bus from Toronto on Saturday afternoon. At 4.55 p.m., to the stirring strains of the Band, and with colors flying, the veterans marched to the City Hall for a civic reception. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie, Divisional Commander, headed the march. After an address of welcome by Alderman H. Brown, representing the Board of Control, a reply was made by Alder-

man Saunders, of Toronto. The whole party, fifty-eight in number, went to the Government Staff House for supper, and at night the Toronto Veterans, assisted by the Hamilton Citadel Band, rendered a fine program in the Citadel.

Sunday morning found the ex-servicemen at the Canadian Army Trade School where they led the troops in a church parade and played hymns during the service.

Lieut.-Colonel Dray read the Scripture lesson, and Major Welbourn presided over the half-hour musical program after the service. Then came a five-mile trip back for the Holiness meeting where the Spirit of God was much in evidence as Mrs. Dray delivered a stirring message.

Early in the afternoon the ex-servicemen, the Toronto Band and the Hamilton Citadel Band, with motor cycle escort, marched to the Cenotaph for a Service of Remembrance conducted by Major Welbourn, at the conclusion of which President J. Ayres placed a wreath for Toronto and Secretary A. Deverson placed one for Hamilton. A march back to the Hall, and again, before an appreciative audience, a fine program was rendered. At night the two Bands united and marched seven abreast to an open-air meeting at Gore Park. The Hall was again filled for the Salvation meeting, and after Lieut. - Colonel Dray's stirring message of Salvation there were several seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

## SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGN

The spiritual crusade conducted by Brigadier Mrs. Green and Mrs. Brigadier A. J. Smith at Peterboro, Ont. Major and Mrs. J. Wood) resulted in a number of persons seeking Salvation and Holiness. Vitally helpful was the formation, by Brigadier Green, of a prayer brigade which met before each meeting. This feature is continuing, and last Sunday other seekers were registered. The Brigadier conducted a helpful young people's meeting and also a women's meeting. The Band and Songster Brigade assisted.

The second week-end of the campaign was led by Major and Mrs. H. Newman. A debate was held by the young people on Saturday night, the topic being, "Is the Church qualified to meet the spiritual post-war needs of youth?" The discussion which followed the debate gave evidence that youth is alert to the problems of the future as well as those of the present.

On Sunday morning the Band marched the local

Why not join the

## Sword and Shield Brigade?

### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Self-indulgence Means Loss of Power!  
Tues., Dec. 12...Judges 13:24-25  
Wed., Dec. 13...Judges 16:2-18  
Thurs., Dec. 14...Judges 16:10-19  
Fri., Dec. 15...Judges 16:19-24  
Sat., Dec. 16...Judges 16:25-31  
Sun., Dec. 17...Prov. 16:18-33  
Mon., Dec. 18...Prov. 25:11-28

### PRAYER SUBJECT:

All Who Exercise Influence by the Pen

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

branch of the Canadian Legion to the Temple where Major Newman gave a challenging address. Experiences in Japan were interestingly related by the Major in the afternoon, and a gracious meeting at night concluded the campaign.

## Our Camera Corner



Citizens of Winnipeg, Man., were deeply impressed by a Salvation Army display which appeared in one of the windows of the Hudson's Bay Store



Participants in fourth anniversary celebrations at the Niagara Falls, Ont., Red Shield Centre. Major J. Danby, in charge, is seated third from right. (See report in column 2)

## MANY CAMPAIGN VISITORS

In connection with the "I'll Fight!" Campaign special meetings were held at Gravenhurst, Ont. (Captain Alcock, Lieutenant Legg). The Baptist young people, with their minister, took part in one meeting, the theme of which was, "Why Am I a Christian?"

A visit from Captain Hollman and a number of Corps Cadets from Huntsville was much appreciated. The Captain's forceful message on "Half-heartedness" moved his hearers. The Captain also enrolled five young people as Junior Soldiers.

Gravenhurst young people conducted a Youth Night, with Lieutenant Legg bringing the message on, "The Call of Samuel." Captain Knox, of Bracebridge, concluded the meetings.

Increased attendance has been recorded for junior and senior meetings.

## "REMEMBRANCE" MEETINGS

Remembrance Day meetings were conducted in the Brampton, Ont., Citadel (Adjutant Mrs. Baddeley and Lieutenant Bough) by Major and Mrs. Knaap, of the Toronto War Services.

The members of the Brampton Legion and the Women's Auxiliary, who attended the evening meeting, were marched to the Citadel by the Band.

Splendid crowds were in attendance throughout the day, and much blessing was derived from the messages of the Major and his wife.

## Newfoundland News

Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. Hallett). Comrades and friends of the Grand Falls Corps paid high tribute to the life and work of the late Major T. P. Robbins at a memorial service conducted by the Corps Officers. Major Robbins came to Grand Falls soon after The Army began its operations there, and he was the fourth Soldier on the Roll. Some months later he entered the Training College. Tributes were paid by Sister Mrs. Horwood, who had known the promoted comrade as a boy in his home town—Pilleys Island. Bandsman Cater, who had been a friend of the late Major Robbins for thirty-

five years, spoke of the early days of their friendship and of his influence which still remained. Band Sergeant Crocker, Brother Downtown and Major Hallett also spoke. Major Boshier prayed God's blessing on the bereaved family and Mrs. Hallett gave the Bible address.

The meetings of the recently formed Youth Group are increasing in interest and attendance. A record crowd was present at the spiritual meeting conducted by Major W. Boshier of the Canadian War Services. Major Boshier related some of his experiences, and Mrs. Boshier brought a helpful message on the subject of "Sure Foundations."

## MUSIC AND MESSAGES

Major H. Alderman, of the War Services, Saint John, N.B., spent a happy week-end with the comrades and Officers (Captain E. Hill, Lieutenant T. Stewart) of Springhill, N.S. On Saturday evening many listeners enjoyed the Major's vocal and instrumental music.

In the afternoon he spoke to the young people, fourteen of whom came forward to the Altar. At night two adults came to Christ. There also were decisions in the morning Holiness meeting.

Major C. Eacott, formerly of China, was a speaker on a recent Thursday night. A large crowd gathered to see and hear an illustrated lecture on China.

King's Point (Major and Mrs. A. Boucher). A great improvement has been made in the Hall at this Corps, both inside and outside. Things are bright, spiritually, and hopes are high for a season of blessing.

Triton (Major and Mrs. R. Decker). Some necessary repairs have recently been made on the Citadel. The Officers and comrades are to be commended for their efforts in this respect.

Chance Cove (Lieutenant F. Howse). Rally Day was fittingly observed at this Corps. A program was presented on Thursday night by the Singing Company. A visitor recently was Brigadier Peach of the Anchorage, St. John's.

## DEBERT EXTENSIONS

To Meet the Needs of Servicemen in Eastern Canada Depot

THE official opening of two newly-expanded centres at Debert, N.S., took place recently. These two centres have played an important part in the lives of thousands of soldiers passing through Debert on their way to the battlefields of Europe.

The ceremony outside the huts was simple and impressive. Major Abrey presented the keys to the camp commandant, Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Small, E.D., of Halifax, who in turn presented them to the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray. At a later ceremony in the main auditorium of No. 1 hut the Colonel paid glowing tribute to the work done at Debert, over five million men having passed through the huts during the past four years.

Mayor A. F. Kierstead and Mrs. Kierstead, of Truro, were present, as was also Major T. E. Johnson who officially declared the buildings open.

The brigade band provided the music for the occasion. Major J. Meakings introduced Lieut.-Colonel Small who presided and gave a splendid sketch of Red Shield operations in Debert. Lieut.-Colonel Dray also spoke, and pledged the Red Shield to further efforts in the interests of enlisted men. Lieut.-Colonel R. Ursaki, the Divisional Commander, read a portion of Scripture, and prayer was offered by Captain B. H. Farr, Senior Protestant Chaplain. Mayor Kierstead gave a brief address and Major W. Pedlar, Red Shield area supervisor, also spoke.

WHILE in the Maritimes the War Services Secretary also visited other centres. He found the new Hostel at Shelburne giving excellent service. The building, expressly designed for Red Shield use, is well able to serve its purpose. Under Major and Mrs. Worthylake's supervision the men and women of the services are well provided for under ideal conditions.

The Colonel met the special services officer and Adjutant K. Graham, at Cornwallis, and found the work making good progress, with the canteen getting into operation.

At Kentville, Lieutenant R. Ashby has been commended by Colonel McKendrick for his untiring efforts in behalf of the servicemen. The centre has been redecorated.

At Sydney, Captain F. Wren is busily doing his utmost to meet the needs of the men.

Both Halifax centres are going strong. The demand for extra space, required owing to the disastrous fire at another organization's service centre, has taxed Red Shield facilities to the limit.

## Songs That Cheer And Bless

### PERFECT TRUST

Words by Mrs. Herbert Booth

South African Air  
(Tune, "Prys die Heer")

Moderato ♩ = 96

Key G

1 When I ponder over the glo-ry Of my life's de feat and grief,  
2 How much mis-er-y and blind-ness I can trace to un-be-lief.  
3 Can I won-der most have fal-tered? Should I be sur-prised to fall?  
4 When my faith could most have saved me, I have trust-ed least of all.  
5 If to grace there is no lim-it, Why should I be slow to plead?  
6 If His power is not re-strict-ed, Why not speak my ev-ry need?  
7 Yes, dear Sa-viour, I will trust Thee, Live by faith and not by sight.  
8 Know-ing Thou art close be-side me, Giv-ing vic-t'ry in the fight.

Oh, how ma-my fights I've lost, All for want of faith to trust.  
When my own re-sour-ces fail, Then His power should most pre-vail.  
All the trea-sures of His throne, Faith will make them all my own.  
Je-sus, while Thou art so near, I will nev-er, nev-er fear.

From The Musical Salvationist, September-October, 1944.

### In the Still Night

Tune, "Angelus"

O FATHER, like a child asleep,  
The world upon Thy knees is laid,  
And round it Thou has gently drawn  
A shawl of stars and darkness made.

On nights so still we almost hear  
The gentle taking of Thy breath,  
And feel that we are watched by Thee  
As Mary watched in Nazareth.

As die the sounds of daily life  
When darkness wraps the earth around,  
So may our sins and sorrows cease  
And nought but peace in us be found.  
Rev. Thos. Tiplady.

### Love's Seal

Tune, "Silver Hill"

TAKE Thou our hearts, and let them  
be  
Forever closed to all but Thee;  
Thy willing servants, let us wear  
The seal of love forever there.

How blest are they who still abide  
Close sheltered at Thy loving side;  
Who life and strength from Thee receive,  
And with Thee move and in Thee live.

### Saviour, Thy Dying Love

(No. 476 in The Salvation Army  
Song Book)

Saviour! Thy dying love  
Thou gavest me,  
Nor should I aught withhold,  
Dear Lord, from Thee.  
In love my soul would bow,  
My heart fulfils its vow,  
Some offering bring Thee now;  
Something for Thee.

NOTES taken from "Annotations on the Hymns," by Robinson:

In a note addressed September 15, 1891, the author of this hymn desires that his name should be announced as Rev. S. Dryden Phelps, and that in all further use of the piece in hymnals of the churches the third line of the second stanza should be made to read, "Upward in faith I look," and the fourth line of the last verse should also be made to read, "My

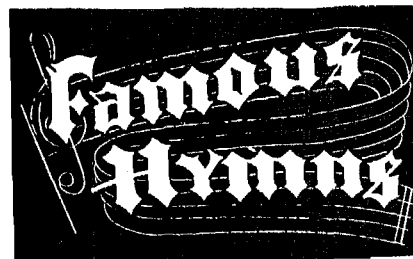
Lord, for Thee." These changes have been suggested by his own taste and it is evidently proper that they should be heeded. But they cannot now be introduced into the publications already in use, for they would destroy the uniformity in singing.

This hymn was written in 1862. The following is from Sankey's "Story of the Gospel Hymns":

Professor W. F. Sherwin was holding a Sunday-school institute in Maine on one occasion. This hymn was used in the exercises; and a young lawyer was so affected by the singing of the third verse that it was the means of changing all his plans for life.

"A large family joined my church lately," says a minister in Glasgow. "The mother told me that, while a stranger in the city, she had happened to drop into our chapel, when she was quite overcome. Her heart was lifted up as the people sang, 'Saviour! Thy dying love.'"

Dr. R. Lowry requested the author, the Rev. Mr. Phelps, to furnish



some hymns for the hymn book, "Pure Gold," which he and W. H. Doane were preparing, and among others which Mr. Phelps contributed was, "Saviour! Thy Dying Love"

On the author's seventieth birthday—nine years before his death in 1895—Mr. Phelps received this congratulation from Dr. Lowry:

"It is worth living seventy years, even if nothing comes of it but one such hymn as 'Saviour! Thy Dying Love.' Happy is the man who can produce one song which the world will keep on singing after its author shall have passed away!"

## Red Shield Expansion at Important Maritime Military Centre



The Brigade Band plays outside one of the Red Shield Service Centre extensions recently officially opened at Debert, N.S., by Major T. E. Johnson. Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Small, E.D., of Halifax, N.S., presented the keys to the War Services Secretary



Supervisor B. Meakings (in charge) speaks during the Debert extension opening ceremony. Others in the group are (left to right) Major T. E. Johnson, Lieut.-Colonel E. H. Small, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, Major H. Wellman, and Supervisor W. Pedlar